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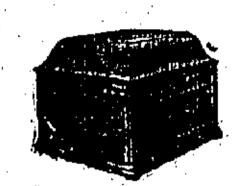
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missed from their homes and the matter was

communicated to the police. Later on the

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HONGKONG, MAY 21st, 1910.

early part of 1912. As the time draws near when the British, -section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway will be completed the thoughts of many people shortly arrive at Yokohama from Honolulu on shall be glad to learn that the whole incident is in the Colony and many beyond who are interested in the line of steel which is to China and ultimately with the continent of by Imperial decree, been reinstated in rank statements, and the necessity of action on the Europe and London itself are turned to the and granted marks of recognition. undertaking, which, though comparatively small in itself, is pregnant with great things for Hongkong and for foreign trade in China. arrested at Yokohama while trying to steal a The first of July, the day set apart for the opening ceremony, is being eagerly anti-curios from stores. cipated, and hopes are running high that the ambitions which have been so fondly entertained regarding the Colony's enterprise transport of goods to Newchwang by the South will not be disappointed. A triumphant Manchurian Railway, says a Mainichi dispatch, success is not expected, The disillusion-lagainst the line. ments that original estimates were nothing more than estimates have been too real to be. It is reported from Japanese sources that the forgotten, but while they may have had German steamer Jacob Diederichsen has been than be separated. Accordingly, on the night the effect of subduing some of the early Yamaguchi Ken. The vessel has been trading joined her lever at a trysting-place. The two exuberance with which the scheme was on the China Coast for the past several years, carried into being, they have not deprived and will now be employed in the Hokkaido the community of hope which "springs coasting trade, having been ra-named the selves together with some cloth brought with eternal in the human breast." Now that Sanyo-maru. She was transferred to the Japanthe worst is known, now that it is realised ese flag on May 7th. the Colony has to pay considerably more than was contemplated. Hongkong is lost faith in the future of the Railway agency) has been ordered by the Residency mayor of the village was much affected and, The undertaking may not prove so remunera. General to be placed under the ban of suspension, tive as it was hoped, it may be quite a long, on account of having issued a report of the death time before any return on the outlay be report. Loud complaints are heard against and the ceremony was carried out in due form, comes appreciable, but still it is expected this interference with the freedom of the Press. to bring incalculable benefits to Hongkong and the Residency-General is being blamed for

The energy and the industry within view of the population at Kowloon are not without their effect on the community, and the evaried occupations of the army of Mr. Funateu, Consul-General, is conducting labour under the command of the Chief negotiations with a view to obtaining the man's Resident Engineer bring prominently to the notice of all the immense work entailed by the construction of even a small railway. Harrested in Hongkong on a charge of taking The configuration of the Peninsula has been photographs within the fortified zone, has (says) completely changed. Hillshave been removed, the Japan Mail) been sentenced to six weeks' valleys have been made to disappear, land has risen where the waves of the sea lapped accounts and as "Nasu" by others. The Japana sandy shore, roads have been diverted or eso thomselves are so particular about the matter formation is conjured up by the mere program was marked in this case the accused residents attending. Bishop Cecil the landscape. What a mighty trans-treat them similarly. It was alleged, our readers statement of these works. A little distance and that his idea was to photograph a pretty from the scene of these great accomplish-scene without any reference to military matters. ginents may be viewed the remarkable en- Such distinctions might possibly be established ment which captured the fancy of Hongkong plain facts. more than other part of the undertaking Wwhile further afield rivers have been spanned, and a difficult country has been made subordinate to the railway. It is true the Colony is richer in experience and more impoverished financially since the

enterprise was commenced, but though there was much to regret in the course of the construction, the completed work is Hikely to afford the community some satisfaction. A serviceable railway will have Sbeen provided, and, with common-sense from Fusan, Koren. On the 3rd instant, in methods distinguishing the management, 22%, a fancy-goods merchant, forced his wife to there is no reason why the Kowloon-Canton hing the organ. The woman fainted from the Railway should not inaugurate a happier era pain of the wound. Seeing this the man poured break of race disturbances. for Hongkong and the trade for which it Hearing him staggering about the room the stands. Already the little line to the border neighbours rushed in. By this time he was in mite, belonging to the Public Works is fast emerging from the apparent chaos a blaze, and before they could extinguish the injury in Department, was being removed to suggested by the many operations in pro- to the wife was medically treated and it gress in its vicinity. The railway wharf expected that she will recover shortly. chas been used this week for the first time by a vessel which is discharging Bottles will be charged for at the mate of the remarkable admission by the state of the state of the Mr. Bland, the late Secretary of the Municipal number 100. transit of such material will prove a welcome Times, that he was during the late war in the commencement of the goods traffic, welcome Secret Service of Japan, the Shanghai Times abecause it is remunerative. The temporary It has come as a distinct shock to this grailway station near the Star Ferry wharf is community to read the summary of a recent staking shape. Already the booking-office speech given by the ex-Secretary of the Shangwindow suggests trips to residents, and we which he states that he was for years in the can well imagine that a considerable revenue service of Japan and during the statement, will come to the railway in the future by the sife correctly reported, is of great public interest, not the German Emperor at Victoria All business was completely suspended. Hesson); Rev. A. P. Crofton, St. Peter's; Rev. [25 Efacilities which it will offer tourists to visit as during the late war Mr. Bland was Secretary Station, whence he drove to Buck-WNot only were the European places of business Fok Tsing Shan, pastor of St. Stephen's; Rev. Canton. At present many are deprived of roting the whole of his time-to his duties with lingham Palace and subsequently acthe opportunity of seeing this wonderful the exception of the time used in acting as companied King George to Westmin-glargely refrained from plying their calling. Rev. A. B. Thornbill; Rev. E. J. Barnett

service of Japan and during the late war was udiresses with communications addressed to the here the twenty-four hours and more neces-being given to the Secretary of the Council to Editor, not for publication but as evidence of the council to Editor, not for publication but as evidence of the council to Editor, not for publication but as evidence of the council to Editor. All letters for publication should be written on when the return journey and an inspection war. There were many questions arising No anonymously signed communications that of the city can be accomplished in tenticonnection with the Municipality during the on rising grasped hands, both being No anonymously significant other papers will be place a first-class tourist traffic should be the Russian ships which took refuge with deeply touched. nscrieu.

Orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS developed. The prospect of such a through in the limits of the harbour, and we are sure thould be sent before 11 a.m. on day of service is nearer than many seem to think. Russian fellow residents to learn that the publication. After that how the supply is The British section should be formally Secretary of the Council, Mr. Bland, was at that time acting in the Secret Service of the opened in six weeks time, and if the Chinese cared to bestir themselves the remainder of We cannot believe that our Japanese fellowthe route could be completed in less than residents will be any more pleased with Mr. filip through the commencement of the service on the British section, but without the has transgress d the fundamental law of the declare that the oath of allegiance to Service in which he professes to have being unduly optimistic we may expect to

> The Portuguese cruiser Don Caruso will a cruise around the world.

Admiral Ting Ju-chang, who surrendered the link Hongkong with the great Empire of Chinese fleet during the China-Japan War, has,

> W. C. Meyer, an American tourist, has been It is alleged that he has stolen a number of

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sold by Messrs. A. Drewell & Co. to a buyer in of the 3rd instant, the girl left her home and

reported from Seoul, where the local branch of and after the official examination, delivered to not the Nimon Dempo Tsuskinsha (a Tokyo news the parents. On learning of the tragedy, the of King Edward before the arrival of the official and its dependencies and to facilitate trade the lack of common-sense displayed.

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Tokro, May 20th.

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detachment from the cruiser "Bedford," now at Yokohama, was gineering feat which pierced a mountain and by very convincing evidence, but as a general also in attendance. Minute guns were PER DOZ. Exproduced the Beacon Hilltunnel, an achieve-grule a court of justice can not go behind the discharged by the warships in port at Yokohama. All the Banks were closed, and throughout the country there is every sign of mourning.

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LONDON, May 19th.

A remarkable case of suiside is reported? Reuter's correspondent at Havana appears, a man named Emoto Fusakichi. aged stelegraphs that considerable alarm

Three thousand pounds of dyna-Athe barracks at Pinard El Rio, when a 🛱 With regard to the remarkable admission by barracks.

> KAISER AND KING. TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

> > London, May 19th.

THE CRETAN PROBLEM.

London, May 20th.

A Constantinople message reports Porte the Powers protecting Crete the sombre duties of the day. sufthe King of Greece taken by the see the through service completed in the ficient public importance for the Municipal Cretan assembly is null and void. The Mr. Bland. Was he correctly reported? If Canea Assembly decided to exclude Moslems from the debates. ment? How could such employment be under-

HISTORIC DINNER PARTY.

LONDON, May 20th.

An historic dinner party met part of the Council in ascertaining from Mr. Buckingham Palace last night. party included King George, German Emperor, seven kings, and fifty royal guests, among whom were held to mourn the loss of the world's peacemaker. Prince Fushimi and Prince Tsai Tao.

the industrial developments that have been taking place in the country, more especially in hearted couple resolved to commit shinju rather the central provinces, as "being about the only which have a daily output of 12,000 tons. In them for the purpose and threw themselves into Maddition, flour mills have been erected at various The following morning the couple were places. Two large woollen mills, and large these works have been initiated by foreign capital land influences, and the next few years will, he thinks, see marked changes in China from an industrial point of view. By virtue of her great instural resources, the output of manufacturing calling upon the bereaved parents, proposed that machinery, rails, locomotives, iron and steelthe wedding ceremony be performed over the now so largely imported—will gradually become united in the other world. The parents agreed seufficient not only for local requirements, but will enter into competition on local and adjacent black veils. even to the exchange of presents between the markets with other countries. China is already the Texports of pig-iron—a product of the Henyang two families. The ceremony was legally registered, as it had taken place before the deaths



THE ROYAL INTERMENT.

NATIONAL MOURNING.

AFFECTING SCENES.

the Empire Hongkong was as deeply affected by berated through the building. And now the workman dropped a bag of dynamite, withe mournful duty of yesterday as any other hour for the beginning of the service had which exploded and blew up the part of the deminions which acknowledged the arrived. There was not a vacant seat in the The dead and wounded asway of the monarch who has now been laid to Cathedral, and many who arrived late closed grest. The mourning was not partial. It was in on the entrances. The clergy and choir, Muniversal in the Colony, and no more elequent who had formed in processional order atestimony to the affection cherished towards outside, entered by the main door and proceeded King Edward or more striking evidence of the slewly up the sisle in the following order:unity of the Chinese population with the many Rev. S. W. Payne, acting chaplain; Rev. C. E peoples in the British Empire could have been Thompson, St. Peter's; Rev. H. O. Spink, St. given than the unanimity with which all Andrew's; boys of the choir, gentlemen of the assections of the community in Hongkong choir; Rev. C. N. R. Mackenzie and Rev. Dense crowds awaited the arrival the dead The dev was tender a dies from Rev. W. W. Rodgers, deacons from Canton; Rev. ONLY communications relating to the new ficity by reason of the fact that the steamers understand, he was allowed to do under the steamers understand, he was allowed to the manufacture of the fact that the steamers understand, he was allowed to do under the steamers understand, he was allowed to do under the steamers understand, he was allowed to do under the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers are the steamers and so more touching display of levelty by reason of the fact that the steamers are the steamers and so more touching the steamers are the steamers and so more touching the steamers are the steamers and so more touching the steamers are the steamers and so more touching the steamers are the steamers and so more touching the steamers are th sary for the performance of the journey, but hact in the service of any nation and especial monarch. The Kaiser and the King wished for, and the strangers in the city must. As the solomn procession proceeded certain knelt in prayer before the bier and have been greatly impressed by the remarkable sentences were read from the Burial Service. demonstration.

Cathedral and in the Union Church, the (Wesleyan). The anthem was "Blest are the vices appropriate to the occasion. Flags floated Mrs. W. E. Tibbs presided at the organ, guese cruisers. It should be added that the and were clear and distinct. Rarely, in fact,

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Seldom has St. John's Cathedral accommodated a larger, a more representative, or a more mournful congregation than that which assembled at the memorial service held yesterday in commemoration of our late beloved Sovereign, King Edward VII. Residents of the Colony attended on masse, people of divers races and creeds uniting in the sorrowful duty at of paying a last public tribute to the memory of a great and good King-Emperer. The congregation was one of many religions, Christian, Jew, Zoroastrian, Mahommedan and Buddhist being present at the solemn service which was Black, the emblem of grief, was the dominant tone, but the mourning garb of the civilian, and the sable drapings of the Cathedral, did not dim the brilliancy of the uniforms of the naval OHINESE PIG IRON IN AUSTRALIA. military, civil and consular officers in The Trade Commissioner of the New South attendance to demonstrate their sympathy Wales Government in the Far East, in his and respect. The members of the Executive annual report on the trade of China refers to and Legislative Councils were present, as well as most Government Officials and Foreign accompanied to the chancel steps by his two Consuls, whilst there were also in attendance chaplains, offered prayer. The Blessing followed, sign of marked progress" that was to be seen representatives of the Viceroys of the southern concluding with sevenfold amons. "Through during the past two years. At Hankow, he provinces of China. The top of the altar was the long drawn aisle and fretted vault" the states, the Hanyang Iron and Steel Works, covered in purple, a draping of black falling mournful music of the Dead March in Saul to the rear, while the choir and baptistry then pealed, swelling the note of sorrow as the The output is about 1,500 tons daily. were adorned with white flowers and palms. congregation remained standing throughout used is from the Pingeiang mines, Hanging on an easel at the entrance to the with bowed heads. The service concluded with Cathedral was a beautiful wreath, which was for the playing of "The Last Post" by the Bugle warded by the French Naval Division in the Band, which was stationed in the gallery. engineering works for railway and shipbuilding Far East. Crossed above it were the Union Jack Choir and clergy afterwards left in silence, and Pand the Tricolour, draped in black, while the the congregation dispersed. sympathy of the Fleet was conveyed on black ribbons which were attached. The service was an exceptionally impressive one; its sadness brought tears to the eyes of many ladies, whose sobs would not be stilled, while their hand kerchiefs were frequently passing under their held in the Cathedral, which was also largely

> five minutes to eleven His Excellency the Officer was a very impressive one, and was conducted Administering the Government, Lady Mayand by the Bishop's Chaplain, Rev. Fong Yat San.

the Misses May, accompanied by Captain Garnett, A.D.C., and Mr. C. Clementi, Private Secretary, walked up the aisle to their seats, and at eleven o'clock the Buffs Band opened with Beethoven's "Marche Funebré," which was impressively played. Another tolling of second bells and then the music of Chopin's solemn Although so far removed from the heart of funeral march, played by the same band, reverclosed, but even the smallest Chinese shop had S. Dallus Innes, Chaplain of the Forces; Rev. 3 its doors closed and the chair and riceira coolies O. R. Hughes, R. N., Chaplain on H.M.S. Tamar;

When all were in place a Psalm was sung, and Memorial services were held in St. John's the lesson was read by the Rev. C. Bone Parsees, Jews and Bhuddhists also holding ser. Doparted," from Spohr's "Last Judgment." at half-mast ashore and affort, and in the after-while the quartette was taken by Mrs. noon the solemnity of the day was deepened by E.-G. Jordan (soprano), Mr. H. T. Best the minute guns fired from the land battery, (alto), Mr. E. B. Ayris (tener) and Mr. R. E. the Tamar, the French gunboat and the Portu- White (bass). The voices blended well together Hongkong Office: 10A, Des Vour Boad Cha year. Probably that work will receive a salways understood that the first qualification for that in reply to the circular from the adult, cloudy weather seemed in keeping with has the music been better sung by the Cathedral Thornhill then offered prayers from the Burial Service, concluding with the following thanksgiving adapted from the Accession Bervice:-

Almighty God, Who rulest over all the kingdoms of the world, and dost order them according to Thy good pleasure: We yield Thee unfeigned thanks, for that Thou wast pleased to set Thy Servant, our late Sovereign Lord, King Edward, apon the Throne of this Empire. We thank Thee that Thou didst let Thy wisdom be his guide, and Thine arm strengthen him. We thank Thee that Thou didst let truth and justice, holiness and righteousness, peace and charity, abound in his days; that Thou didst direct all his counsels and endeavours to Thy glory, and the welfare of his subject; and that Thou didst let him always possess the hearts of his people, so that they were never wanting in honour to his Person, and in dutiful submission to his Authority. We praise Then that Thou didst give to him a prosperous Reign, with the promise of the crown of immortality in the life to come; through Jesus Christ our Lord -Amen.

Then his Lordship the Bishop, who was

CHINESE MOURNERS.

In the afternoon a service for Chinese was attended, there being upwards of six hundred At 10.45 a.m. second bells began to toll. At present. The service, which was in Chinese,

#### UNION CHURCH SERVICE.

Anthom, and quietly departed.

The service at the Union Church was very comprehensive. All the British nonconformist ministers took part, and the congregation, which included naval and military nonconformists, was unusually large. The service, which was mainly choral under the direction of Mr. E. J. Chapman, was commenced by Chopin's "Marche Funebre," the beating of the drum adding to the impressive effect, after which the congregation sang "Now the labourer's task is o'er. Prayer followed, and then the choir gave a fine rendering of "Crossing the Bar," and later sang the anthem "What are these?" feature of the service was the rendering the solo "O rest in the Lord" by Mrs. Gordon, whose rich voice was heard to great The Rev. C. Bone delivered advantage. a short address, in which he said congregation were there to show their ympathy. Whatever might be suid that day, they could certainly say that since our sas much merit as if he had made peace in King came to the throne his influence for good had been powerful, and his words, and his actions, and his life had belped our nation in many ways. One of the most prominent traits of his character, which he manifested throughout his long life. was tender affection for his Royal mother, a performed those commands enjoined upon us trait which was striking in an age when such as the honouring of parents, acts of charisaw so little of filial piety. late King was in deep sympathy with between a man and his fellow, as it is written the poor and the needy, and it was problin the Mishnah, "Whereof the man who per able that the Prince of Wales Hospital formeth them enjoyeth the fruits in this world in London was one direct result of his know- and the principal stock remainsth for the ledge of the limitations of the poor. His future one," and he has therefore rigidly earned Majesty never shrank from his publicatin this world the glorious title, the Prince of

ite hymn "Abide with me," and the services was with him the life and the peace, and may concluded with the Dead March in Saul his soul rest in the bond of life." But dear (Handel) and "The Last Post" sounded by the fellow congregants, in our grief for the dead we buglers.

#### ZOROASTRIAN SERVICE

Yesterday afternoon the followers of Zoroaster in the Colony held a special memorial service. which was well attended by the members of the Parsec Community, in the Club premises in Elgin Street. The special prayer offered by the members, led by their President, Sir Hormusjee N. Mody, was as under :-

#### BLESSED BE THE NAME OF HOLY AHURA-MAZADA

Hear the voice of our prayer, O Ahura-Mazada, Holy, Heavenly, Pure; Be gracious unto us Thy Mazadayacnian Servants; and satisfy us with Thy mercy; Vouchsafe to us, Merciful Creator, that our late blessed Gracious Sovereign King Edward VII. The Peacemaker be partaker of everlasting glory in Thy King. dom of Heaven. He, the Fravashi of the pure, put his trust in Thee; he was led unto righteousness and justice by the multitude of Thy divine mercy and grace, and set on the throne that ever judged rightly, ministered to the wellbeing, peace, and prosperity of the various nationalities put by Thy divine wisdom under his care these nine years and ministered for the welfare of his earthly kingdom, for ever increasing strength and durability to the everlasting glory of Thy heavenly and highest name. Therefore, O Good Ahura-Mazada, be favourable to him, receive him to the glory of eternal life in Thy imfrom his labours under the shadow of Thy princes in all the earth. (Psalms xlv., verse throne in heavenly calm in the number of Thy elect Amhsaspands. We. Thy humble unworthy servants of the Zarathustrian faith. Royal Family.—Amen. give Thee, Father of all Mercies, most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving kindness to us and to all his other subjects during his glorious sovereignty on this earth, and we beseech Thee to give Thy ear to our prayer for his blessedness which goeth from things thereon, the seas and all that is there. our unfeigned lips and from the fulness of our lin. hearts.

#### AT THE MOSLEM MOSQUE.

On behalf of the Moottawallees and the con gregation, the Imaum of the Mosque, after yesterday's service, gave expression to the heart felt wrief caused by the death of His late Majesty King Edward VII. and paid the highest tribute to his memory.

ife and prosperity of our present Sovereign, of truth in whom there is no iniquity; justs Family, and the Masons proclaimed their His Majesty King George V.

JEWISH SERVICE.

A memorial service was held in the Ohel Leah Synagogue in memory of His late Majesty. The address was as follows:

Dear Fellow Congregants,-How beautifully our Sages of yore were permeated with the doctrines of Love and Peace. They have realized the glorious benefit that accrued from these two principles to Mankind and to the the men in uniform could not all Love can bring peace and the principle upon thrilling music of the Dead March in about as a peace-maker, reconciling man and Saul and "The Last Post." Then the large wife when he saw them estranged, or a man with congregation fervently sang the National his neighbour when they had fellen out, spreading broadcast love and peace and introducing harmony wherever there was discord. From tent to tent he went carrying unto its inmates that Love and Peace which brought the people nearer and nearer to God. The historian or biographer of the future when he comes to write the dife of our late beloved King wil find how faithful a disciple he was of Aaron the high priest. His loving and amiable disposition and above all his untiring love for peaced have endeared him to one and all. The history of the present day amply testifies his loving tactful ways, which made him beloved not only by his own subjects but by the people of the world. From Court to Court he has moved, carrying with him the Message of Peace; and thus the peace of the world has been better established by our late King, who has diffused his geniality to all sects wherever he went and to whomseever he met, however humble his station in life; and when such a good and Peace. loving King passes away it is the world that mourns his loss.

Verily, our Masters have said that, "Whoever maketh peace in his own house to him is Israel"-Aboth R. Nathan xxxviii. 6-and this has been amply exemplified by our late King, who has been a devoted son to noble parents, a loving husband to an adorable wife. and a fond father to his children. He h Our ty, hospitality to strangers, making peace The congregation sang His Majesty's favour-His Maker, as it is written, "For my covenant! must not forget the living. We must not forget that august lady who has been his com panion and consort for close upon half a century and who is now plunged in the deepest of sorroy by the loss of one so dear to her. It is an ir reparable loss, a loss which none can gauge but herself, but let us pray to the Almighty to help her to bear such a heavy loss with calmness and serenity. May she live long to enjoy the fruits of her labour in seeing her son the King and his Royal Consort carrying out their duties to their people and earn their love in the same manner as his late revered and noble father. Let us pray to God in His infinite mercy to send

her His comfort and the sweet hope of an everlasting reunion with her beloved husband in the Kingdom of God, where there can be no separation but an eternal joy and eternal life. Let us pray also that God sends His comforts to the children he left behind to his Royal brother and Royal sister in whom they found a devoted father and a loving brother. We have now a worthy son on whose shoulders the mentle of Kingship has fallen and on whom the responsibility of a high duty has devolved. As a prince we have known of his devotedness to his parents and to his various duties, and now as our Sovereign and King we welcome him heartily and loyally, for we are assured of his love to his people and subjects, and we are equally assured that the seed that has been sown by such noble parents will of a surety bear excellent fruit. "And blessed is the son who has studied with his father, and blessed is the father who has instructed his son." As the Psalmist [says: "Instead of thy fathers shall] perishable Kingdom of purity, and let him rest be thy children, whom thou mayest make 25. God bless King George and Queen Mary,

> The special prayer was as under: Lord of the Universe, Who holdest in Thine hands the thread of the life of all creatures: Thou hast-made the heavens the heavens of heavens with all their host, the earth and all

their Royal children, the Queen Mother and the

Almighty God, Thou hast formed man in justice and Thou hast given him life in justice and sustain him in justice. It is Thy will I that Thou hast takeneth away from us our Sovereign, King Edward VII., and therefore who can say unto Thee, "What doest Thou or what workest Thou ?" For Thy works of South China assembled at the Masonic Hall are perfect and all Thy ways are in judg-glast evening, when a vote of condolence was Prayers were afterwards offered for the long ment. The Rock, his work is perfect, a God passed to Queen Alexandra and the Royal

Omnipotent King, [what then shall we say 25 before Thee, Oh. Thou Who dwellest on High! or who can be compared to Thee, Who art the King Who killest and restoreth to life? It is decreed by Thee that none can be delivered from which is to abide under Thy shadow and dwell under Thy shelter.

hand. We humbly beseech Thee in the abundance of Thy Mercy to cause his soul to be glorious. May the Lord be his inheritance and grant him peace! May his good deeds go before Thee, and Thy Glory be his reward.

share in this mourning. Send them Thy comfort and cause them to rejoice in their grief, as it is said, "As one whom his mother comforted so I will comfort you." O, Lord our ciation of Edgewater Park, New Jersey, bitterly importance of the events in which he played God, send Thy comfort to the widowed Queen Mother, to our Sovereign, King George V., and be Thy will.—Amon.

prayers of Thy children, who beseech Thee to Thy gracious blessing. Grant our King Thy support and strength and a long life to enjoy his inheritance in the fulness of Thy peace and blessing.—Amen.

"He will destroy death for ever, and the Lord God will wine away the tear from off all faces; from off the whole Earth; for the Lord hath spoken. Thy dead shall live again, the deceased

of my people shall rise up." for Thy dow is as the dow of the morn; and the Earth shall cast forth the dead."

shall Thy moon wane, for the Lord shall be realised the calamity that was about to fall upon residence in his palace on the hill. thine everlasting light; and the days of Thy mourning shall be ended."

The service closed with a prayer for the King and Royal Family.

#### THE KING'S STATUE.

The statue of the late King Edward was a great\_centre\_of\_interest\_yesterday.\_\_Wreaths, arrive at an early hour, and by noon the bases, which the girl and he were the leading figures of thought or will, nor could be think of anything was covered with many beautiful and artistical This story he sent to the stenographer every that he could do. For he was unable to floral tributes of respect. Numerous residents there was a continous stream of Chinese and the story that he would never give up until she one ventured to go outside for fear of having foreigners who came, not only to gaze at the linaments of the dead King, but the beautiful wreaths which were placed there to his Pasadena bride through the conveniently relent. Collect about 200 horsemen and make ready in memory. His Excellency Sir Henry May less United States postal service. Every day haste, so that he should fly in that night of the accompanied by members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, repaired to the statue after thereon. At the end of each eight days the fied and his Ministers. the service in the Cathedral and received from series of cards spelled. " I love you. and touching tribute sent from the French others were placed around, and at the base of the large heartsent by Mr. Leung Shui Kong and the time. artistic offering from the local representatives of the Geographical Society of Lisbon, of which the late King was a member. Its distinguishing block. After he had thrown a kiss to the maid The Officer Commanding and the officers of the Garrison sent a large double circle of flowers, duty, a new problem presented itself. while the Rear Admiral and officers of the Navy finally managed to solve with a lantern, which other shore and there remained. contributed beautiful wreaths, one in the form he waved to the maid on the two trips before of a cross and another in the form of an anchor. The list is as under:-

H.E. the Officer Administering the Govern-

Hongkong Club. Jockey Club. Masonic Lodges (District Grand Lodge and

daughter lodges). Club Germania. Opium Farmer. Geographical Society of Lisbon. Bibliotheca Portugueza de Hongkong. Boys of Queen's College.

Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Victoria Recreation Club. Chinese Club Osaka Shosen Kaisha Club Lusitano. Kowloon Cricket Club. Lusitano Recreation Club.

Mitsui Bussan Goshi Kwaisha. Mr. Leung Shui Kong. Chinese Justices of the Peace. " China Mail." Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co. Directors of the Po Loung Kuk.

Members of the District Watchmen's Committee. Japanese Community of Hongkong. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Chinese flower stands in Wyndham Street. Jewish Community.

Division in the Far East. Parseo Community.

Yokohama Specie Bank. Hongkong Telegraph. T. Takamichi. Sir Hormusjee N. Mody. H. Oishi.

N. Yamada.

South China Morning Post. H. M. Dockyard Employees. at Hongkong. Rear-Admiral, superintendent, and the prin-

cipal officers of H. M. Dockyard. Netherlands community. Headmaster and staff of Queen's College. Cheong Kee. L. A. Mackinnon.

#### MASONIC SYMPATHY.

The Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry and righteous art Thou, and Thy will be done. I allegiance to King George V.

THE SCIENCE OF LOVE-MAKING. UNCONVENTIONAL WOOERS IN AMERICA.

A French enigrammatist once wrote that lovemaking was the most involved of sciences, death except the soul which returneth unto Thee, because new theorems added to it daily demonstrated that nothing proved anything and that everything proved nothing. The science of Merciful Father, we are but as clay and thou mankind, and courtship has always been the here a Chinese soldier who accompanied the art our Potter, and we all are the work of Thy most interesting subject of consideration in Dalai Lama from Si-ngan-fu to Lhasa as one

abundance of Thy Mercy to cause his soul to be winds of Heaven—and as efficacious. I followed him in his flight to India, having cut bound up in the bond of life and his rest to be That wooing is not less peculiar in its phases off his queue and passed himself off as a Chinese to-day than it has been in the more remantic Mahomedan. In some of the most picturesque past is, says Mr. G. Jean Nathan, writing in parts of his narrative, which was taken down the New York Tribunc, made evident by in from his own lips by a friend of mine, I have stances revealed constantly in the daily Press. preserved as far as possible the original Chinese O, Lord, comfort the mourners and those who tit we may believe the cases constantly coming phraseology and idioms. The soldier—a mere to light, we may be certain indeed that curious plad of 19—is a simple Chinese bumpkin, with a ways of courting are anything but a lost art in bright face and a cheery manner, who tells his

complained against the whistle shricks of pass- his small part. The story bears the impress ing locomotives. It was figured out that at of veracity, and is moreover entirely in accordleast eight hundred toots a day were the total cance with all the facts hitherto known. his Consort, and to the Royal Family. May this for regular trains that passed through the town. His name is Yen-shen Jung, and he is a na-Men stationed near the tracks by the association tive of Si-ngan-fu, where he was serving as a Our Father in Heaven, hearkon unto the discovered that one train that passed three times soldier when the Dalai Lama passed through on vouchsafe unto our King George V. and Queen when, on slackening speed near a house at the straits, asked the Governor of Shansi to give Mary and their children and to the Royal Fami. Least end of the town, the locomotive whistle him a few Chinese soldiers to accompany him on included in a wild and variable programme of the journey. The Governor acceded grudgingly road significance.

them, they got married.

Not long ago there was printed in the news. About what happened afterwards my inform-

expressive of sympathy and regret, began to literary facility, wrote a short love story in of daylight. That time he had no power of morning for a month, and ordered her to type. get one thought or to take heart and dare write it for him. She dared not refuse to do as to fight with the army of China, and married him, she finally acquiesced.

postel card with a single capital letter written adone as he had ordered, and the Dalai Lama But the pursuing officer, I have heard tell,

ductor would signal the friendly motorman to stop, although the stop was in the middle of the horsemen and pursue the Dalai Lama, and they the bell and the our would proceed. however, the conductor was transferred to night midnight. Each circle of the lantern was supposed to represent a kiss.

#### FASTING AS A CURE.

Mr. Charles Spencer, the Westerham artist, who has completed a forty days' fast, has evolved some interesting theories as the result of his prolonged abstinence from food.

"My first conclusion." he states. "is that my fast has undoubtedly benefited m physically; secondly, the mind and intellect become unusually alert during a period of abstinence; thirdly, my fast has taught me that we ordinarily do eat too much. I have also proved to my own satisfaction that food is not necessary as a stimulus for mental or physical energy, but is needed simply to repair waste

"During a period of fasting the food poisons which have accumulated in the body, as well as the poisons of any disease which may attack the system, are thrown off. For this reason I am convinced that fasting is going to be the basis of most of the coming cures not only for digestive troubles, but also for such diseases as cancer

and consumption." Apparently in vigorous health, except for the marked thinness of the face, Mr. Spencerex. plained that at no time, except for a few days at the middle of his long fast, had he experienced any marked physical weakness.

Admiral and Officers of the French Naval felt my first natural appetite for many days, so as I agree with Hereward Carrington's maxim that the fast should be ended when normal Parsee Community.

Officer Commanding and Officers of the hunger returns, I had a little milk and unbaked was good fortune for the Dalai Lama. For Carrison in Honokong.

Carrison in Honokong. end, made of cereals and nuts, and some fruit juices. From now on I shall gradually increase my diet, keeping to fruits and uncooked fight, they found the boxes, and what time they vegetables, cereals and nuts, and eschewing all

Mrs. Spencer, the artist's wife, is enthusiastic over the results of her husband's "cure." "Even towards the end of his long fast." she Rear-Admiral, officers and men of H.M. ships stated yesterday, "Mr. Spencer regularly every day stood at his painting from two till five. I think that some of his best work has been done during the past month. For years we have counidered that food becomes devitalised by cooking therefore to get the same results you must eat a greater amount of cooked than uncooked food. This extra amount, which is not required to repair waste tissues, turns into poisons which accumulate in the body, leading o various diseases."

> WRIGHT AND GREIG'S "PREMIER Scorch Whisky-just the same as you

get at home in Scotland.—Advt.

THE FLIGHT OF THE DALAI LAMA.

NARRATIVE OF A CHINESE SOLDIER.

A special correspondent of the Times write from Calcutta, on March 31st:wooing has always been the queerest study of I have had the unique opportunity of meeting the curriculum of life. "Wooers," said Ver. of a small escort furnished to his Holiness by laine, " are as diverse in their ways as the four the Chinese Governor of Shansi, and then story in a straightforward and matter-of-fact Several months ago the Improvement Asso- way, and does not probably at all realize the

a day was the principal offender. The attention his way to Tibet from Peking. The Dalai of the watchers was first attracted to this train. Lama, who was apparently already in some shricks that seemed to have no particular rail. to his request, and Yen-shen Jung was one of the three who were told off to join the Tibetan Subsequent investigation brought to light the party. When they finally reached Lhass, the Dalai interesting fact that the engineer's sweetheart Lama was received outside the city by a large lived in the house near the tracks and that some body of Tibetan dignitaries and monks, who such love signal schedule as this had been were all drawn up on one side of the road, whilst arranged between the girl and her woosr. Two on the other side were drawn up the Chinese and the represent of the people will be removed short blasts, "I am coming"; three short officials and soldiers. The Dalai Lama exchanged blasts, "Throw me a kiss"; one long blast, "'A friendly greetings with the former, but "the kiss from me"; two long blasts, "I love you." Chinese he passed not seeing them, with his When the young woman appeared on the eyes looking another way and his head very porch and waved to her lover, the latter would bligh, and the Chinese said nothing, but their "Awake and sing ye that dwell in the dust ; answer with a series of whistle toots which would hearts were black with anger." Three days the have put a circus calliope to shame. Although Dalsi Lama remained in a temple called, the the association succeeded in putting an end to boy thought, Changepo, and there were great the noise, it had to thank Cupid as much as rejoicings amongst all the Tibetans. On the "Thy sun shall no more go down, neither themselves; for, when the girl and the engineer fourth day he went up to Potala and took up his

THE ESCAPE FROM LHASA. papers a story of the way in which a Nashville ant had little to tell until one night quite late gallant had won the hand of his stenographer. the army of China approached Lines, beating Although it was evident to the wooer that the the battle drums and making much noise to young woman did not regard him entirely with. I show the great power of the army, as is the out favour, he found it extremely difficult to rule with the army of China, and also burning get her to listen to his plea. The stenographer to big fires and a great multitude of lights, so refused to lunch, sup, or go to the theatre with that the whole place was lighted up as in daylight. Thereupon the Dalai Lama was in a Finding every avenue of approach blacked, great fright and came out from his sleeping the determined courtier, who possessed some froom and saw the brightness of the lights as visited the statue, and throughout the day her employer commanded, and, realising through the Tibetan officers and great dignitaries not to fight with the Chinese soldiers. The Dalai Analogous to the persistency of this wooer. Lama had no thought or power but to fly t was that of a man in San Francisco who won a some other place, and he bade his Ministers for eight months he sent the girl he loved a coming of the army of China. And this was

Now the army of China had arrived with the hands of the French Consul the beautiful. A prize for unconventionality in courtship great speed and grown weak from fatigue on the should certainly be awarded to the Baltimore Found. For if not why did they not move on that street car conductor who woodd and won a same midnight to the palace and catch the Dalai Majesty never shrank from his public in his Peacemakers. May the remembrance of his Naval Division of the Far East. His Excels housemaid who worked in one of the residences Lama? Next morning the Ambans and milit have from him?" And what happened to that dealings with his subjects, and he was symptotic towards nonconformists.

The maid knew the approximate times when her occupy the palace, but when they arrived every. Dalai Lama himself was then safe in India. household tasks in such a manner that she would inside, and the officers of the army of China pedestal. Perhaps the most noteworthy were the be at one of the front windows at the right were only made to look foolish, one face looking at another and nothing to be said or done. Every time the car neared the house, the con. Presently, however, after they had thought a little, they ordered one young officer to take 40 went out and pursued him for about half a day feature was the arms and motte of the society and had received one in return, he would ring will they came to a river where the water was When. very deep, and there was no boat on the river. because the boatmen were all Tibotans and they This he had taken the Dalai Lama and his people to the

A CHINESE RUSE. fallen from their horses' backs only pretending, Anglo-Japanese Exhibition, but this is nothing and by the cunning orders of their young officer, but a temporary phenomenon. Ships on the across the river in their boats and were putting shipments outwards, but they are almost empty their feet on the land, the Chinese soldiers of freight on their return trip. The Chinese only a few were able to climb into their toats sugar, etc., and this is causing a partial revival again, and most of these also were killed of the shipping industry in this direction. Dalai Lama had happily escaped from Lhasa Until industrial circles in general recover from

behind, and there was one box with State figures in the business results of the Nippon papers and much gold, and that box also was Yusen Kaisha are more than sufficient to deny left for the Chinese to take. Perhaps this also the alleged revival in the industry." river in the boats they had taken during the had finished quarrelling over the gold they forgot to pursue the Dalai Lama; and again he the following report:-with great good fortune, made good his escape.

a Customs office of China and two Chinese way Eastwards. officers. Now these Chinese officers marvelled greatly when they saw the Dalai Lama coming in this fashion, but they went forth and greeted Pressure has increased considerably to mohim with the usual smooth face, for no news derately over S. Japan, the Bonins, the Loochoos, had come to them from the Amban that they and the coast of China. It remains high over should detain him, nor any State paper as to. N. China. should detain him, nor any State paper as to how matters really stood. And again, at Phari-jong the Dalai Lama got safely through Formosa Channel and over the northern shores and so to Chuthyung Kampo, and then about fof the China Sea. six miles further in the Chumbi to another place. Hongkong rainfail for the 24 hours ending where there is another Customs office of China at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches. with a Chinese general and some soldiers. There, also, the Chinese general had no news and let the Dalai Lama go forth in peace.

THE LAST PURSUIT. But when a large party of Chinese cavalry arrived in that place just afterwards, the officer in command said to that general: "Why did You not stop the flying Dalai Lama according as the Amban has ordered?" And the general replied: "No State paper with such orders" has reached me, and why should I have stopped



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him? But, you, instead of scolding, why do you not now quickly pursue him, for surely he is not yet more than four to five miles away?" So they went off and pursued him. and very near did they come to catch him; but only their eyes caught him just as he reached the Chumbi and entered an English station, and then they could not catch him any more, for the Dalai Lama had both feet securely in English territory, and the English officers when he returned looking very foolish to Lhasa, the Amban sent for him and was exceeding angry. "Why did you let that Dalai Lama escape?" the Amban asked. "And what things did he give you? How much money did you

DEPRESSION IN THE SHIPPING TRADE.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A FLOATING ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. The success of welding by electric are has led to the formation of three welding companies, in different parts of Sweden, and one at Gothenburg has placed its plant on an old barge that can be towed alongside any steamer needing tennirs. The outfit, as described by A. Scott Younger, includes a small marine boiler, with a De Laval turbine, working two direct current dynamos. Duplicate cables can reach on board the boilers if necessary, and make practicable to do repairs in two places at once. One end of the barge has a workshop, with anvil and vice-benches and a full equipment for small repairs. The anvil block is a steel slab 101 inches wide by 21 deep supported on two wooden treatles and the negative from the dyn- neven of ordinary manure in market gardening. with insulated handle—held in the operator's holding the specially prepared red-3/6inch in diameter—used for welding. The peices to be welded, with chamfered edges, are secured in nosition on the anvil block, the rod is touched to the point to be welded and slightly with the interior. drawn, and the electric are thus formed quickly melts the end of the rod, causing a drop from it to adhere to the work. This is hammered and the process repeated. A great variety of work can be done, and in butt-welding a prac-

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MINUTENESS OF METRORS.

Shooting stars have been estimated by W. H. Pickering to vary, if of the third magnitude, from 6 or 7 inches in dismeter to a mer grain. From stellar measurements, C. Fabri has calculated that such a meteor 100 miles away would be an inch in diameter and weigh ab ut !

THE OLD ALCHEMY AND THE NEW. The ancient alchemists sought to transmute inferior metals into valuable ones, but Sir William Ramsay's transmutation theory supposes that heavy elements are degraded into lighter ones by a breaking up of their atoms. In his early experiments, the exposure of chemically pure sulphate of copper to radium emanation yielded a product that showed the spectrum of eithium. His conclusion that the heavy copper was degraded into lighter eithium has been questioned by several chemists who have

repeated the experiments, including Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium. The idea of atomic degradation seems to have taken strong hold of Sir William, however, and his latest work has led both himself and his ssistant to believe that the elements silicon, titanium; giroonium, lead and thorium have been degraded by exposure to the radium emanation into carbon, a lighter element of the same group. Whether this vindicates the degradation theory as fully as is supposed remains to be seen.

NO DISEASE GERMS IN PLANTS. In the general microbe scare of recent years, danger has been seen in green vegetables, but! this fear—like others—has been lately shown to have no real foundation. The supposed discovery of soil microbes in the interior of vegetable stalks led to the conclusion that left hand. The current passes through the jaws infect plants with microbes, and have uniformly failed to get colonies of microbes from the inner parts of the infected plants. They regard their

AN IMPROVED BATTERY. jusefulness of the battery; but a unique new tical rate for 3/8 inch plates is about 10 feet battery cell, called the Anhydrous, is dry until but to use, so that it may be kept in store indefinitely without depreciation. It simply contains Accrious German use of mercury-vapour lamps the necessary chemicals in a dry state. A little

water poured through a special opening puts it in action, and then, beginning perfectly new and fresh, it serves the usual purposes of the

SAD-IRON DISINFECTION.

Ironing the outer garments as well as the underelething has proven to be a valuable method of disinfecting and preventing the epresd of disease. Prof. K. Svehla, of the Bohemian University of Prague, found troublesome to disinfect with formalin vapour the long linen coat he wore on visiting contagious cases, and he made 200 experiments with sad-irons heated to 385 degrees to 594 degrees F. Linen woollen, and cotton cloths of various texture and every grade of thickness were tested pure cultures of the bacilli of typhoid, diphtheria, dysontery, etc., being rubbed on them before ironing. One application of the hot iron was found to sterilize all fabrics superficially, and lawns, handkerchiefs, fine mapkins, etc., throughout their thickness. Heavier fabrics, like the Russian linen used for his protective gown, needed ironing at least twice on each side to ensure sterilizing the interior. In heavy woollen cloth

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terior, and thorough sterilization was impract of the laws of the Church of England, and ticable. Superficial disinfection proved not so agreeably to the laws of Scotland, as witness our valueless as might be supposed. Infection on such 1834. materials as velvet and flannel remained on the surface a long time, and it was concluded that all danger from sputum and pus may be everted by ironing.

STRAW MATCHES. For the matches made at Sholapoor, India, India, India, the abundant grass of that region is used in-

METALS IN FILMS. metal on a platinum wire and then heats this in wire. Films of gold, platinum, silver, copper. bling Jack should write the following letter to giron, zinc, t'n and cadmium have been formed.

GRETNA-GREEN STORY.

IRISHMAN'S MARRIAGE.

The story of a Gretna Green marriage, during which some remarkable documents were produced, was heard by the Master of the Rolls, Dublin, when counsel applied for payment to the next-of-kin of Catherine Stratford, deceas ed, of the sum of £659, lying dormant in court. It had been paid into court in 1853 and forgot-

The only matter remaining open was as to the (Laughter.) Describing the negotiations with rights of the descendant of John P. Lahy. The blacksmith, the document went on: This gentlemen had been married to Anne and then Lahy married Dorcas Stratford, his place at Gretna Green in 1834, before the children of the marriage would not benefit.

Royal arms, and was in the following terms: Kingdom of Scotland.

County of Dumfries. Parish of Gretna.

shall come, that John P. Lahy, Esq., from the our leave. parish of Faysan, in the Co. of Westmeath, and Doreas Stratford, from the parish of Faysan, in the Co. of Westmeath, being now here present, and having declared themselves single the ironing did not sufficiently heat the in. persone, were this day married after the manner clerk found to be the next-of-kin.

hands at Gretna Hill, this 19th day of Novr. JOHN P. LAHY.

DORCAS STRATFORD Counsel went on to say that he had a manuscript document which gave the whole history of this marriage. The wedding party all became seasick crossing the Channel. Giving an account of the journey from the point of

When we got settled we called in the landlord stead of wood. The grass is cut into two inch to order dinner and enquire the coach fare to there is great risk in the use of sewage and lengths, winnewed and screened into uniform size, a Dumfries. Sawney answered, "Why, sir, you and is then toiled five minutes in paraffin and can have boiled kail and fish, Scotch broth and dried in a rotating drum. Deposited in hori- collops, or ham and chicken, and the coach faresmo is clamped to it, the positive being the holder Investigating further, Remlinger and Neuri gental layers by shaking through a horizontal to Dumfries is only eight pounds more, all verra have been trying in all possible ways to sifter these stems are secured in a frame. They reasonable, yer honour.' At this announcemen are dipped in a solution of chlorate of potash, we started. "Bucksheen" stared and gaped as sulphate of arsenic bichloride of petash, powdered I if he was going to swallow the Scotchman, gypsum and gam arabic. An ingenious device for of the Scotchman, was going to swallow forces some matches forward so as to avoid stick- I him, and Sawney, seeing he got no answer, evidence as conclusive that germs remain on the king together. Six pounds of dipping mixture and walked out and shut the door. When he surface only of plants, never penetrating into 21 pounds of paraffin suffice for 7,000 boxes of was gone we held council as to what was to be done. "Rambling Jack" (the bridemgroom) pulled out the travelling purse, counted For producing thin metallic films, Prof. L. out the "Kitty," and found the big half of the The so-called dry battery is an electric cell Houlevigue, a Frenchman, first deposits the money spent, and only a quarter of the journey performed. Here Bucksheen got into the "Blue really containing a liquid or paste whose drying a high vacuum. The volatized metal forms a Devils," and all the company were at a less what to out—as on standing on a shelf—destroys the film on a plate of glass rotated near the heated do. At last it was manimously resolved that Ram-

> Dear Charley-I am just landed, old boy, on the business you know, and am entertained by a Scotch piper singing :

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Hielan' laddie, Hielan' laddie." But I must stop the song, old stick, to inform you that all my cash is seized by these Scotch robbers, and unless you stand by me for £20 to pay the blacksmith I am swept .- I am dear old shiver the timber, ever your

RAMBLING JACE

To-day we set out for Gretna Green in a post Stratford, sister of the intestate. Anne died, chaise, and, changing horses at Annan, arrived at Gretna Hall Inn about two o'clock. We deceased wife's sister. That marriage took called up the soi disant parson to inquire about particulars, and here another row was kicked passing of Lord Lyndhurst's Act. If it had up by "Bucksheen" offering only one third of taken place after the passing of the Act the the parson's demand for marrying Rambling Jack and Lady Dusty (Dorcas, the bride.) Mr. Atkinson, for John Gordon Lahy, who Words grew high. The Scotchman was mulish claimed to be the legitimate child of the mar- and positive. Buckshoon was contentious and riage at Gretna Green, produced the original obstinate. However, Rambling Jack was recertificate from Gretna Green, which bore the colved to be married at any price and it was settled by him and Ladies Dusty and Dumfries and agreed to by Bucksheen that the parson should be paid half of his original demand. The ceremony was then performed according to the These are to certify to all whom these presents law of Scotland, dined with the parson, and took

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CHINA IN TRAVAIL.

The article which follows is made up from Hankow end nothing has been done."

devitalising in its effect, and so disorganising in disquiet among those who are in the country. It has not yet recovered.

In Chinese political writings the carving of impurities. The destruction of these corpuscles a melon is a metaphor employed to describe the violent and unflattering language to the forproduces the marked symptoms so characteristic cutting up and division of political territory. eigner and his money. The speakers are plezion, the mental and physical lassitude, the out the land, so suddenly all over the E upica and hate. depression, the morbid thoughts and feelings, of China circulars are seen, these stating in "The Peking Government is, as usual, poverty of the blood, as it is commonly called, students and other loyal Chinese are called upon in all the speeches. The longer action is de-

respondent observes :-

For long Quinine has been the sheet anchor as posters on the city walls, handed from man also, where the students are everywhere proto man, this document has stirred the people minent and active." until it is the one topic of conversation. "From North to South," writes our informant. from East to West, it has appeared. and is doing its work. Unless I am much mistaken this 'carred melon' documen will cause important developments the near future, and will take its place in history as a famous episode in China's curser. The immediate result is that the students -- x noisy, irresponsible, and fiery class-have become violently excited. They are everywhere talking of warlike deeds and enrolling themselves every office door proclaims the craze. as volunteer soldiers and dr lling. The Nor.n. School in Nanking applied to the Government for permission to bear arms. It is reported that the application was granted, and arm thive been issued. If this be correct the news, will spread like wildfire. Already similar demands are coming from other important centres and they will become general.

The unrest has manifested itself in excitable meetings, at which foolish things have been said and done, and the Government does nothing to check the ebullition. "Where they are students to enrol themselves in corps, and actually issning arms, they are standing aloof and permitting, without any protest, the movement? to develop. One attitude is almost -in Oriental countries - as dangerous as the other, for failure to object to the course pursued is imme liately construed to be an encouragement to

physicians in the world because no secret has This student activity is but one symptom of vast unrest, a more striking manifestation of its overwhelming value in rousing the functions which is in the agitation against the building of Chinese railways by foreign capital. This movement has taken in one direction the form after Ausomia may be judged from the fact that of an effort to raise national subscriptions for three objects: 1. To pay off all foreign loans and indomni-

2. To build a navy.

3. To build railways without aid from foreign-"These objects are being vigorously pressed BEWARE OF IMPURE WATER. From the increased two minutes thousand per form 48 per aiding and encouraging the movement. The force behind the enterprise is the anti-foreign the household duties, completely cured of the termination of the termination of the providence of the spirit prevalent everywhere. In newspaper within melancholia from which she was suffering, articles and in public speeches the feelings and make the spirit prevalent everywhere. The newspaper will be a spirit prevalent everywhere and the spirit prevalent everywhere are spirit prevalent everywhere. Children are especially liable to Malaria and fears of the people are worked upon They are some means to get In this activity against the foreigner the its weight at once began to go up half-a-pound Press of China is playing a leading part. Newspapers there have undergone great developments in recent years. On this topic our circulation of the newspapers is now very great indeed, and wherever they go they preach the belief that but for foreigners the Chinese would to oust the foreigner. From all this seed a harvest of trouble is certain to be reaped," Incidentally, it may be observed, the basis of the new movement in China does not differ

> come from the platforms of a great party in this The officials in their different provinces are lending their influence to this dislike of the foreigner. "In Hunan the law has gone forth" that no title deed may be issued throughout the provinces unless it contains the stipulation that the land shall never be sold or leased to foreigners. This action is being resisted by those concerned, but in the meantime mischief is being done. The officials have drawn the law so tightly that no scheme of any kind is sanctioned in which foreigners have any part or share. Chinese are learning that those friendly to foreigners are objects of suspicion, and are

materially in its arguments from those which

liable to get into trouble." The provincial assemblies are helping to swell the national feeling against the admission of the foreigner either as trader or as money-lender. Delicate questions are arising between them and the Central Government. While they are against the foreigner in sentiment they are "A brilliant book."-The Times. also against the older officials who withhold LONDON "Particularly good." -- Academy. power from them, especially in regard to AND E. T. Cook, M.A. 5s; "as if a new lot of men have sprung up who will 5s; "as if a new lot of men have sprung up who will 24 Maps and Plans, require their share of the public plunder, and thus increase the already existing confusion." For the moment the most powerful stimulant to anti-foreign feeling is found in the railway loans. It has been the policy of the Central Government to develop the railways, and to borrow large sums of money in Europe and America to do this. "Given proper and honest administration," writes our informant, "the railways would yield handsome. returns, and open up the country as nothing else can do. Unfortunately the money is not properly or honestly administered, and the railways and their loans are becoming a danger. The provinces have demanded the right to build their railways with their own funds, with varying results. The Shanghai-Hangchow line has been constructed, but competent fereign engineers state that the work is most indifferently done. Frequent accidents occur, but the administration does not allow any details to get abroad. The Canton-Hankow railway proceeds

but slowly from the Canton and, and the directors

fare fighting among themselves, and are being impesched for malversation of funds. At the

some notes sent to this country by an English- The section of the battle over railways man who is resident in China and engaged in at present most in evidence, and caus-great business affairs there. Its note is of pes- ing the most noise, is the Hankow-Szechuan simism and warning. China, so far as its poli- line, especially the Hankow end. The Szechuan tropicsi," a proverb with which every resident ties are concerned, has attracted but little people are reported to have put up some three attention of late in Europe. Apparently or four years ago 1,000,000 dols for their end it slumbers, as, with brief intervals of of the line, but the Provincial Government has wakefulness, it has slumbered for centuries borrowed it for other purposes. This seems this disease, so depressing in its onset, so Recent events, however, have occasioned deep to have given the scheme a set back from which

its result to the whole system is better under. The prejudice against the foreigner remains and "The Hupch people, led by the students, are developies. It has not manifested itself in Boxer making frantic efforts to get their own way stood than it used to be, it is still, unhappily, risings, but it has been seen in efforts to restrict and build the railway with their own funds, and exceedingly prevalent, and is likely to continue the rights of the invader. These are signs of a second decline to have a penny of foreign until the conditions which produce it have been change. "We are passing," writes our cor-money on any terms. Great meetings are respondent, " into a more scute stage when we being hold in the guilds every Sunday, and the may expect outbreaks after the Boxer outrages, people are exhorted in flowery language to sub-Most people know that while Mularia may take but inspired and conducted by the student classes. For shares. The shares are to be 5dols. various forms it is du, to a special germ or That is the inexitable outcome of the propa-microbe, which destroys the red corpuscies by ganda which is spreading through the country." classes and conditions of people are urged to As to the evidences of this change, our cor- buy. Glowing prospects of profits are held up to induce subscriptions.

"At all these meetings reference is made in As in India in the pre-Mutiny days, the characterized in anti-foreign views, which misrepre-putty cakes were mysteriously circulated through sont the foreigner and hold him up to ridicule

varying ways that China is to be carved up this wacillating. Full reports are sent down every coming spring like a melon and divided auton; week by the Representatives. These are the foreign Powers. To avert this culamity all reproduced in the papers and are referred to the use of arms, and prepare to fight the for- ing last Sunday 5,000 people were said to be eigner, and drive him bag and bag sage from the present listening to the harangues, and thousands were turned away. The same hysteria-Circulated through the newspapers, appearing soon at the students' meetings is visible here

"KINGS" OF RUBBER.

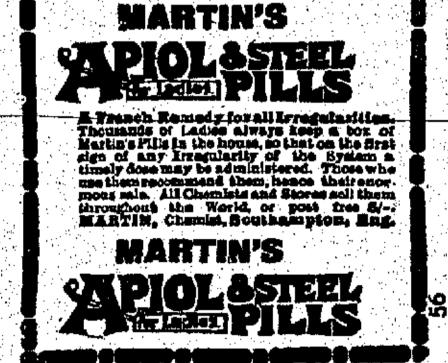
Stagnation in the Rubber market on the Stock Exchange has caused interest to shift from that centre of activity to Mincing-lane. In that quarter-mile between Feachurelistreet and Eastcheap rubber has oukted tea from its former pre-eminence. Hundreds of tons of the precious commodity change hands daily :

Nothing testifies to the hold which rubher has obtained in Mincing-lane more eloqueatly than the lists of rubber/ companies on the doors of cortain offices. Names of the East ending in "a," "at," "an," "ak," "ang," "or," "ah," and similar monesyllables reminiscent of Caylon, Malay, Sumitra, and Java are crowded upon the opaque glass until the stranger is compelled to marvel how one small office can be the home of so much actual and potential wealth. Clerks and typewriters growd the desks within these favoured offices, not actively encouraging it by permitting the wrist-deep in cheques, acrip and transfers. One small room, bare of all furniture but a table and four chairs, presents a maze of flexible telephone wires. Four men attend to the incessant ring of six telephones quoting prices, for "deals" in rubber are almost as plentiful as

transsotions in rubbar abares. Eight hundred names of min who are dirac-Itors of rubber companies are given in a rubber hand-book. Many of those are credited with a share in the direction of a dozen or more companies. Mr. K. F. Arbuthnot is controller of the destinies of no fewer than twenty-four, including the great share Trust, which took over from him shares to the value of £300,000 held by him alone. Mr. William F. de Bois Maclaren is credited with sixteen directorships and has joined the board of two or more companies since the list was published. Among

other men prominent in the "boom" are:-COMPANIES. Sir W. Hood Treacher ... ... 19 Mr. Herbert Wright Mr. J. E. Dick Lauder Mr. T. C. Owen ... Mr. T. Garrett Mr. L. T. Bonstead Mr. G. T. Talbot ... ... Mr. F. Copeman ... Mr. Thos. Ritchie ... Mr. E. G. Grigson Mr. Kerr Rutherford Mr. C. F. Dean Drake Mr. V. R. Wickwar ... ... Mr. Dundas-Monát Sir F. Swettenham ... ...

Scotames figure largely among the men who have floated the new rubber companies. Such names as Mackenzie, Hamilton, Maitland, Drammond, Cameron, Paterson, Stewart, are frequent in the list, for the East is full of Scots planters, who are now resping the harvest of



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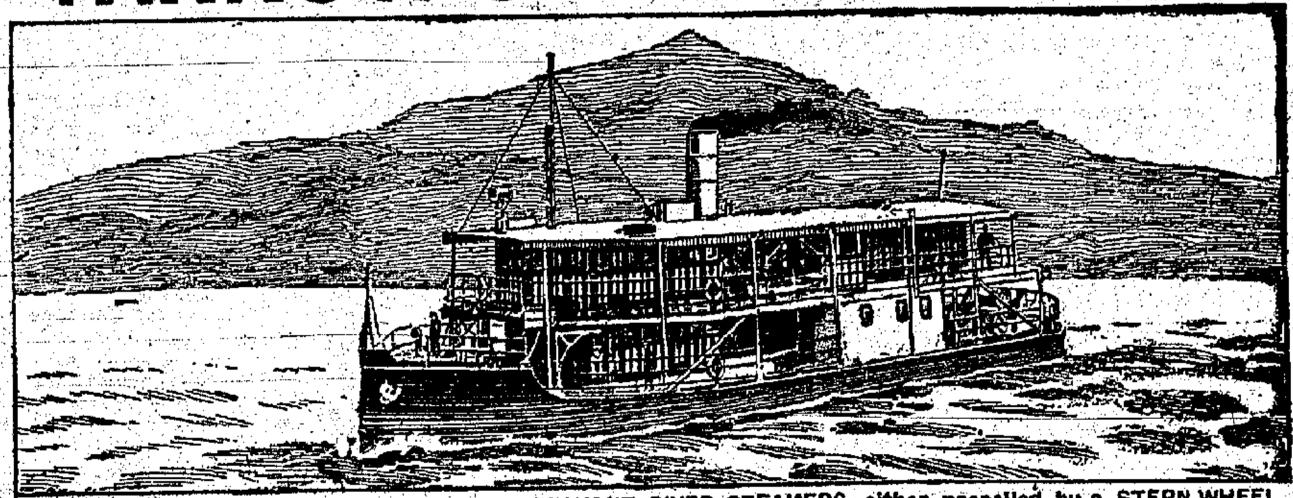
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#### [ALL BIGHTS RESERVED.] NARCISSUS.

#### LADY COLIN CAMPBELL.

gracefully in his easy chair like an Oriental night?" potentate, blowing smoke-rings which he watched until the man presented them.

your letters. sir!"

getting accustomed to a commoner air.

order such and such articles to be sent to the beautiful woman, but a clever one, such an one mamesake in whose dusky shades His Majesty theatre. where he had a suite of private rooms. as he had dreamt what had never yet encounter. King Charles the Second had found safety from That was a beautiful and gracious act, falling ed in the fiesh. sure. "What common souls these people have the scenes, from the callboy to the leading lady, black, who bowed and said "Mousieur demande?" How utterly incapable to understand and apto which whispered comminatory criticisms. "Room Number Nine," answered Wargtave. "Bien. Monsieur: this way please." and as temperament did they prove themselves by such kisses on her marble brow. He bustled every he preceded him along a passage, Wargrave plebeian demands for money "thought to himone indiscriminately until there was but one heard the lift door close behind him and the lift self the great Rupert Wargrave, who had been remark to be heard in the wings: "What's the slide down once more. He followed his quide born into this Vale of Tears as Josiah Humbush, matter with the Boss to night? Has the tail past one or two open doors which led into large the son of a poor but respectable little Nonconof taffy been turned off at the main!" For hand of the past one or two open doors which led into large mother was a Welsh girl, and no doubt it was tion and praise, vulgarly known as "taffy." hair, olive skin and dreamy poetic temperament good "boss," however, as a rule, so long as

Wargrave threw the offending bills aside had brought fame to the Romantic Theatreon the great dressing-table with the noble and everyone interested therein. Wargrave's gesture with which he spurned crowns and nervousness surprised himself as much as it did the orchids, on top of which had come the exbaubles when offered to him in the his Company. romantic dramas wherein he had made his "What's the matter with me?" he said

reputation. gone to see what was the interruption returned brain, his acting lost nothing of its concen-

Tooking at the missive which somehow bore and original character and rare individuality was undoubtedly written by a woman. "He read:

conventionality as this letter proves me to be, of his gestures and the musical resonance of his had been almost too much for him; and he could shall we sup together en bons camarades to-night voice, rose to their feet in their enthusiasm and not pull his wits together at ones.

at the Oak Tree? I have long desired to know applauded him to the echo.

"I think there—must be some mistake, gentleyou better; but there is no romance, no glamour." Seems in fine fettle to-night!" said a men," he stammered.

"Oh! none at all!" said the first never make acquaintance under the banal in the stalls. conditions of society. If this invitation finds ... Yes," said the other, "isn't that what the and my friends have written to you so many fa our in your eyes, wear the flowers I am Scotch call 'fey'"? and the Son of Israel pressing letters without getting any answers, sending herewith and as soon as the play is nudged his neighbour while both indulged in a that we thought we would send you at last a over, drive to the nearest side-entrance of the low chuckle. Oak Tree, go up in the lift and ask for Room No. 9. I shall be there.

acterised the femine letters he received. The stitions! Magic—well, yes! The magic of 2—but if it contains pens and ink and paper, directness of the invitation, the expression "en golden hair and dreamy blue eyes—or per—I shall for once not be too lary to sign four bons camarades," the latent deflance of the haps black hair and eyes of tawny green—scheques which should have been in your signature "Quand Même," all stimulated War—Dash it!—it's a nuisance not to know at Possession ages ago, if I were not the laziest Rupert Wargrave sauntered into his dressing-grave's curiosity to the highest degree. He least the colouring of the woman! "Oh! beggar on earth at such things. The laugh is room at the Romantic Theatre and with the turned to the tissue paper parcel and found a d—n it, Harding! yon've let that collarstud slip yours; but confess, each one of you would habit that is second nature to some men who buttonhole made of some curious flamedown my back! It's gone inside the jersey, have obeyed such a summons as that of never forget that the eye of the public is upon coloured flower, with which he was not acquainted, man! no use looking for it on the floor! It's "Quand Mème!" them, threw himself with studied grace into an but which he supposed to be some rare orchid. down my back, I tell you!"

easy chair and lit a cigarette at the match in which he supposed to be some rare orchid. down my back, I tell you!"

Who could be this mysterious sender of It is best to draw a veil over other the suppor served in No. 9. at the Oak Tree mediately offered by his obsequious dresser.

Coroneted missives and orchides, who showed such a model and the transformation of the remaining is still quoted in the annals of that

he considered it beneath his dignity to show call "the time of their lives." To begin with, general wreckage. The artistic temperament plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait anything like curiosity or vulgar haste for the first time on record, Wargrave was is subject at times, I am told, to what are termed Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre before his dresser; so he waited, lost in a reverie, ready before the curtain went up, though he nerve storms" which apparently only differ "Your letters, m'lud, I beg your pardon!——through the first act. He, the lefty and calm; and Rupert had gone forth upborne, like linetime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents, our letters, sir!"

indifferent seigneur, who usually posed as if a god, on a whirlwind of his own making. This was one of Harding's ways of reminding the component parts of the audience were. He looked at himself in the hand mirror his master that he was steeped in a more beneath his notice when he was on the stage, which he drew out of the pocket in his motorpristocratic atmosphere and had difficulty in was seen to apply his superior optic to the car as he was being whirled to the Oak Tree; getting accustomed to a commoner air.

Thole in the curtain, just as if he were and he by no means regretted the whirlyind Wargrave protended to give a slight start, as the leading lady who wished to ascertain if her which had left Harding panting and bewildered.

If he had been interrupted in a flight into the different admirers were in their accustomed for he noticed how it had given an added intenempyrean; and with a sigh he took the letters places. Wargrave looked round the house, trying sity and light to his eyes, a flery quiver to his off the salver. He turned them over in his vainly to guess who and which could delicate nostrils, and the faintest possible touch carefully manicured fingers, those beautiful be the fair Incognita of the letter of colour to the dasky white pallor of his cheeks, fingers which with their slender length and the firme-coloured orchids which were which was one of his most potent attractions in habit of undue and meaningless gesticulation, pinned on his stage dress. It happened that the eyes of his feminine adorers. He looked on gave away the secret of the man's there were quite a number of exceedingly good—this long slim white hands with the restless vanity and shallowness to anyone with an clooking women in the stalls and boxes that fingers, and smiled approvingly as he noticed observant eye who had the smallest acquaintance evening. (Wargrave never dreamt of raising that the nails were as polished as glass, and glitwith the science of Desbarolles.

Lis eyes to the dress-circle for his coronetted tered in the light of the electric roof-lamp. The letters were mixed in quality if not correspondent);) and the actors eyes passed them. He stretched himself luxuriously, enjoying the lacking in quantity. A few on business repair in review seeking for a sign which might sudden calm after the excitement and storm at garding his forthcoming production, which guide his intuitions, There was that tall, stately—the theatre, and taking out a little bottle of de-Wargrave read carefully, for he was no fool looking woman with diamonds glittering in her licate scent (the car was supplied with many Wargrave read carefully, for no was no took looking woman with diamonds plutering in nor licate scent (the car was supplied with many where his theatrical affairs were concerned; a dark hair—the regal carriage of hier head would, more or less feminine accessories) dabbed some good many gushing letters from school-girls and certainly be typical of a woman who considered, on the studied carelessness of his hair. foolish women expressing ardent admiration and her own will or caprice the only law worth con- "No! I don't think she will be disappointed," a request that he would autograph the various sidering; and who would view all convention, he murmured with a sigh of satisfaction after a photographs of himself which they euclosed, alities with disdain if they happened to cross final survey of himself in the mirror, as he put which Wargrave renerally did, as he knew that her whim. Or that fluffy blonds with hair of both scent-bottle and mirror away. it was an excellent form of advertisement in spun-gold through which a blue ribben was The car stopped at the side entrance of the that world of women which rules the fortunes threaded as in a Romney portrait—there. Oak Tree Restaurant, and Wargrave went up of the matinces; some notes of a still more was a mischievous twinkle in her blue eyes the steps into the little vestibule—the patrons. intimate and ardent nature which the actor that seemed to match the laughter-curling of the side-entrance of the Oak Tree were evidered with the satisfied air of a cat lapping a twists of the delicate handwriting in that made ently quiet people who disliked estentation and saucerful of cream; and a nice selection of dening letter. With a man's natural vanity he the presence of a multitude of liveried menials. Bills and "Accounts Rendered," most of felt certain that the Incognita would prove The only person in the vestibule was an elder-them strenuously endersed with very definite, young and good-looking, otherwise he would be man in a plain black livery sitting reading. have considered the letter an impertinence. The Petit Journal on a beach beside the lift. Wargrave's delicate eyebrows draw themselves. For one moment the horrid thought flashed As Wargrave entered he stood up, bowed to the together on reading some of the latter. He had, through his brain, that perhaps it was the plot visitor and silently opened the lift door. Werlike a good many people, an inherent and con- if some old hag to entrap him into a tete-a-tete; grave passed in followed by the silent servitor; stitutional dislike to paying bills. These con-but the thought was kicked out at once. There and the lift rose quietly without any of the stant demands for money were sordid and was a ring of conscious certainty in her own indecent haste that characterises many of these inartistic and grieved his aesthetic soul. He charms which pervaded the letter; and War-modern nids to perpendicular locomotion. liked exceedingly to stroll into some well-known grave's mind leapt back to the intuitive Quietness was the note of the Oak Tree; it shop and with a wave of the celebrated hands, certainty that "Quand Meme" was not only a could have given points on that score to its

That was a beautiful and gracious act, falling sed in the firsh. This enemies; and gossip went so far as to hint like sunlight into the darkened shop and gladden. Needless to say he was fully determined to see that this modern Oak Tree's shades had shelter. ing shop-keeper, grateful for such lofty coude- the adventure through; and in the intervals of red other exalted personages, not so much from scension; but to be expected later on to pay speculation as to which of the good-looking their enemies as with their friends. The lift for these baubles, of which he had probably visitors to the theatre that night was the sphing ascended two floors and stopped. The door was tired and given most away, deprived the "Quand Meme," his irritated nerves found pushed back, and as Wargrave stepped out he whole thing of even the memory of a plea- relief in finding fault with everybody behind was met by another elderly servitor habited in formist grocer in a suburb of Cardiff. Josial's the beautiful Rupert's appreciation of adulafrom her that her son had inherited his black was no secret to his company. He was a and vanity; but the stout little Nonconformist his undisputed right to the central position grocer's paternity was made manifest in the in the limelight was never questioned; he paid Wargrave, as he threw open the door and stood sharn business canacities of Josiah, alias Rupert good salaries, and was usually kindly and con-Wargrave, which had helped to establish his siderate to everyone in his theatre; and his professional position on a secure basis quite as company laughed among themselves at his much as the dramatic and poetic gifts which childlike vanity and humoured it, and backed came from his Celtic ancestors on the mother's him up loyally on every occasion, recognising the artistic genius and dramatic instinct which

to himself as he sat in one scene silently lis-"Pshaw!" he said audibly with contempt, tening to the arguments of his courtiers, the and rising out of the depths of his chair play of emotion on his dark thin face, and proceeded to divest himself of his coat with in the watchful eyes under their half-closed the aid of the watchful Harding. There was lids being one of his triumphs in the play. a knock at the door; and the dresser having With that curious dual quality of the actor's with a note and something done up in white trated fire while he questioned himself on the tissue-paper which he laid before Wargrave. | nervous irritation and impatience that pervaded "No answer wanted, m'ind-I mean, sir! his whole system with revard to "Quand It was handed in at the stage-door to be Meme." I have had dozens of letters from halted at the Gate of Paradise because it was brought to you immediately." . Harding women offering me assignations which I have looked out of the tail of his eye, with a keen thrown in the fire and never thought twice curiosity that he tried to hide under an air of about-why should this one set my pulses? lofty indifference, at the large square white thrilling like a silly boy's at his first rendezvous envelope, addressed in an unmistakably feminiue with his mother's maid?" His thoughts flew to signal in his buttonhole to be seen, he stepped hand to "Rupert Wargrave, Esquire, Ro-theletter with its tiny coronet, its beautiful mantic Theatre," which, as the actor turned it distinctive writing ending with the challenge of over in his fingers, disclosed a small gold coronet the signature "Quand Mème." No! whoever denly that he almost lost his balance. stamped on the flap. A delicate perfume of the mysterious correspondent might be she was violets rose to Wargrave's nostrils as he stood not some stage-struck Abigail, but a person of enigmatic air; and he was conscious of a plea- and before another hour had passed he would gant tingling sensation in his veins. He know the heart and reason of the mystery. And opened the envelope carefully and drew out the as he came down from his throne after listening letter-which also bore a tiny gold coronet in one to his courtiers and threw down his gauntlet for corner, but no monogram or stamped address. The much-debated war which should decide the The writing was small yet full of character, fate of his people and either win or lose for him the tails of several of the letters curling up the woman he loved, Rupert Wargrave's fine with a curious suggestion of laughter, and it eyes blazed with suppressed excitement (at the thought of Room No. 9, at the Oak Tree Restaurant), while his audience, carried away by "If, as I believe, you are as contemptuous of the magnetic aplendour of his acting, the nobilit

Never had there been such a triumph at the as well!" "Quand Meme." Romantic Theatre, and when Wargrave, after While the genial man was talking, War-Rupert Wargrave's clive skin flushed as answering repeated calls after the curtain had grave's faculties were returning rapidly. he read this amazing billet doux. As a popu- fallen on the last tableau, finally got away to lar actor of undeniable talent and good looks, his dressing room, he was quivering all over he was accustomed to warmly-worded letters of with the excitement which he had to repress till this jeweller; he had never seen the heads of admiration from feminine admirers, which he the play ended. The volleys of applause were the firms before, but he knew he owed them usually laughed at, and, after autographing the still sounding in his ears, and the man actually all heavy bills which were lying at this photographs of himself which they generally swelled with delight to think that the fair moment on his dressing-table, unless Hardenclosed, would leave on the dressing table for Incognita must have heard them also, must have ting had put them as usual into the fire. Harding to re-address the photographs while he taken part in the triumph of the man she had. Whatever faults and absurdities Wargrave was on the stage. He was far too vain and pre-selected to summon to her side with an imperious-was guilty of, there was some grit and complete with himself to be delicate-minded hess which of itself betokened the certainty of mon-sense in him, once he was not blinded towards the silly females who wrote him these beauty and assured position. But he must not he could still man and less serve the situation by gushing notes, and who would have been horror, delay; even now perhaps "Quand Même" he could still more or less save the situation by struck if they knew their panting missives were was waiting for him in the Room No. 9. I taking the matter as a joke and not losing his is left to the tender mercies of an actor's dresser. Who said that No. 9, was an unlucky number, temper. There was something irresistibly a But the note he held in his hand struck what a number used in black magic, and far worse hovish and charming in his laugh as he threw seemed a different chord. There was a brevian its omen than the much-maligned thirteen? Of his coat and came up to the table,

lity, a directness about it which were quite "Hurry up, Harding! You're worse than?" It's your trick, gentlemen; he exclaimed different to the scale outpourings, the expressional to-night!" Unlucky? Black Magic as he held out his hand to his hosts. "I did sions of wild admiration which usually char. What fools people were with their super. But know what I was going to find in Room.

The dresser had formerly been in the service superb scorn for all conventionalities? If his tion of the hero of the remantic drams into famous establishment as the choicest comming. of a member of the aristocracy, a fact he wisely answer to her amazing invitation was to take the Rupert Wargrave. Esquire, the immaculate lling of viands and wines ever produced by the never let Wargrave forget, for he knew it added shape of his wearing her flowers on the stage gentleman in evening dress with the little knot cousine and cellar which stand unequalled in the to his value in the eyes of his master, especially that evening, it was evident she would be in the of orchids flaming in his buttonhole; but at last opinion of every gournet in Europe; and it when the latter had visitors in his dressing-room. House; and at this thought Rupert Wargrave, the task was accomplished, and Harding, for served also as the christening feast of the new He new picked up a heap of letters and presented turned impatiently to his dresser and wanted to once shaken out of his aristocratic calm, was Syndicate which was then formed by four keen them on a silver salver to Wargrave, who reclined know if he" was going to keep him waiting all left pale and perspiring standing like a modern sinancial men to run Rupert Wargrave and the Marius in the rains of Carthage, among torn Romantic Theatre on the splendid lines which potentate, blowing smoke-rings which he watched

" " " " shirts, or ampled ties, stage costumes, brushes have brought fame and fortune to all, concerned.

Wargrave had seen The Company of the Romantic Theatre that that flown anexpectedly across the room, but evening had in one sense what the Americans cracked coldcream pots and what may be termed How to be BEAUTIFUL—Keep your ocm. ready before the curtain went up, though he "nerve storms" which apparently only differ. Charmant will enable you to do it. Her had not to make his entrance till half-way from a cyclone in that they have no centre of Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

"Room Number Nine," answered Wargrave. "Bien, Monsieur; this way please," and as banquetting rooms, at present empty, past closed doors from behind which came the sound of the voices and laughter of a good many people on very good terms with each other, and then the Sommelier stopped.

"Room Number Nine, Moneieur," he said to aside to let him pass.

Wargrave was so genuinely thrilled with emotional expectation that for one brief second he stood still. Never, on the most crucial "first night" had he been more profoundly excited. The visions conjured up by the mysterious note with its peculiar phraseology and writing, the tiny gold coronet and citement and triumph of the evening, with the consciousness that he had surpassed his own record in dramatic art -all this had mounted to his head like strong wine, and for the moment Tthe man was literally drunk with satisfied vanity -and there was yet another satisfaction awaiting him behind the door which, opening inwards from the side of the long corridor, prevented him seeing into the room. He pulled himself together—it would never do for him, the adored Rupert Wargrave, to have an attack of stagefright at such a moment-oven the Peri only shut against her, and here the door—ah! sweetest thought! —was open to him. Drawing himself up to his full height and throwing open his fur-lined coat so as to allow the flame-coloured forward into the room, and as the door closed softly and swiftly behind him he stopped so sud-

"Ah! good evening, Mr. Wargrave," said one of four men sitting at the table under the rose-shaded lamp, rising as he spoke and coming forward with outstretched hand in welcome. "How good of you to have got here so quickly! I was telling my friends we could hardly hope to see you for a quarter of an hour yet—Let me? introduce them - if you have not met personally before, you probably know each other by name? -Mr. Leonidas, Mr. Van Vart, Mr. Salstein"-The men bowed and smiled: Wargrave gazed at them almost stupidly. The shock of surprise. Tin his state of excitement and nervous tension

man breezily, "only a little joke. You see, I letter which you would answer, and in person, too! And we hope to have a written answer?

While the genial man was talking, War-Van Vart-Leonidas-Salstein !-- Why, those were the names of his tailor, his tobacconist, ing had put them as usual into the fire.

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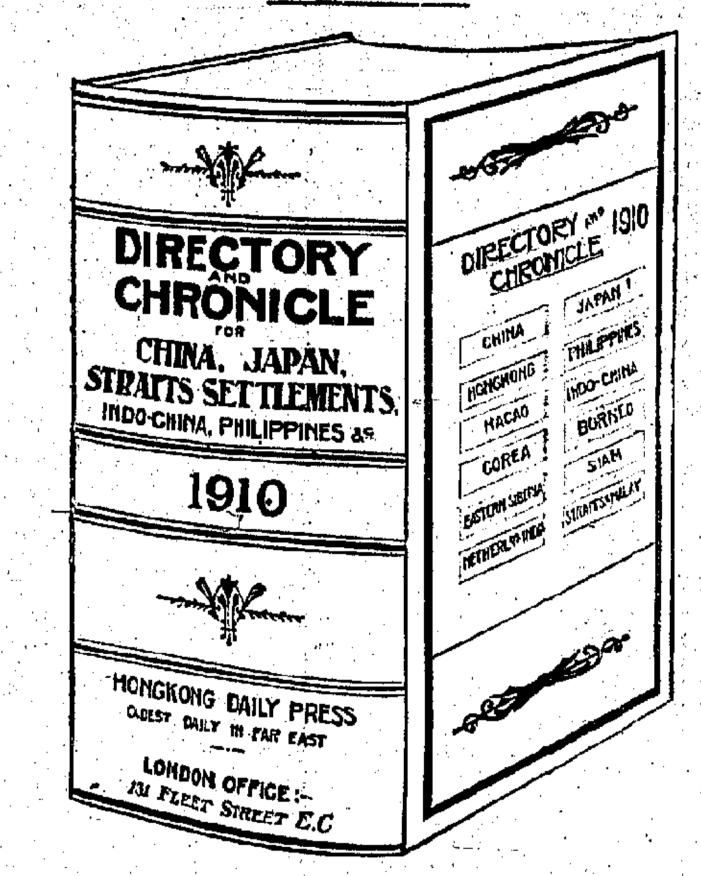
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	\$1,000,000	637,500		1	/-50	48,000	United Sardano (Sumatra) Rub T43	7.15.0	5% for '08
1907 1908	£200,000 £85,000	170,000 65,000	170,000	2/-	2/-	***	United Serdang (Sumatra) Rub., Ltd. United Sumatra Rubber	14/-	10% for '09
1904		50,600	506,000	2/-	2/-	94,000	Vallambrosa Rubber Co., Ltd	2.16.0	25% in '09

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship

" KUMSANG. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. on the 21st inst. will be

landed at Consignoss' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1910,

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TIHE Steamship

"PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH," having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception HHE H.A.L. Steamship of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Captain Kotzte, having arrived. Conthe Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and signess of Cargo are hereby informed that their Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Igoods are being landed and placed at their risk Point Godowns, whence delivery may be in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Goobtained.

have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining delivery may be obtained against Bills-ofundelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 27th they cannot be recognised. inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

undersigned. "i his Steamer brings Cargo Ex. S.S. " HALLE" from Rio de Janeiro.

\*Ex. S.S. "SCUTARI" from Naples. Ex. S.S. "Konic" from Zanzibar and No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in Mombasa. Transhipped at Port Said. NOEDDEUTSCHER LIOYD

MELCHERS & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, 17th May, 1910.

Hongkong, 18th Way, 1910.

downs of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf No Claims will be admitted after the Goods and Godown Company, Limited, whence

PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

"SIMLA."

vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are

being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 2 th May, at 4 P.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consigner's and

the Company's representative at an appointed

days of the steamer's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised. No claims will

FROM EUROPE.

be admitted after the Goods have left the

All claims must be presented within ten

E. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

Goods are landed.

will be subject to rent.

in any case whatever.

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Lading countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which dates

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undelivered after the 25th inst. will be subject will be subject with the countersion of the undelivered after the 25th inst. will be subject will be subject with the countersion of the undelivered after the 25th inst. will be subject with the countersion of the undelivered after the 25th inst. to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must

b) left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst., at 3 P.M. Buy case whatever. This Steamer brings on Cargo:

Ex s.s. "Tore" from Ahus HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 19th May, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE.

THE Company's Steamship

"DENBIGHSHIRE. of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods Lieut, de Linares, Shanghai

the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown 17,000 h p mous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by D'Therville-gunboat mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as Estoc. ganboat, 141 ton«, Reserve. Haiptong the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 23rd inst., at 6 P.M.

rill be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in ... any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left Godown, where they will be examined 9.30 A.M. on the 23rd inst. No Claims will be admitted after goods have left the godown, nor will they be recognized if presented after 10 days of vessel's arrival here.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, 17th May, 1910.

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Comdr. E. H. Donevan, Hongkong. Cadmus, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. P. Heard, Shanghai. Cherub, water tank and tug, 390 tons, 300 i.h.p. Waser da Gama, cruier, 3,030, tons, Caplain Master, W. Smith, Hongkong. Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. C. T Borrett, Shanghai.

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V.C., Shanghai. Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 275 tons 6 guns, 4,000 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. H. S. Monroe, fanus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns,

3.900 h.p., Lt. Comdr. G. C. Heathcote, A Shanghai. Kent, 1st class cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guns Capt. S. St. J. Farquhar, Weihaiwei. Kinsha, river gunboat, 616 tons, Lient.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze.

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Achéron, armoured gunboat, 1,830 tons, 9 guns, 1,700 h.p., Lient. Bertrand, Saigon Alger, 2nd class cruiser, 4,320 tons, 22 guns, 5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H'kong. WING Ngau Tsai T'au Kök-Calve's Alouette, gunboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 400 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gunboat, 18) tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., Lient, Audouard,

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Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut, Puech, Tongku Perle, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Monnier. Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p. Commander Mortenol, Hongay.

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GERMAN. Arcona, cruiser, 2,719 tons, Captain von Hipper Iltis gunboat, 1,000 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.r. Cantain Laus Jaguar, gunbost, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1,300 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner Leipzig, orniser, Captain Engel

Luche, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1,844 h.p.

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Captain Toussaint

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PORTUGUESE. Patris, gunboat, 700 tons, Captain J. Affroxo Rei ha D. Amelia, cruiser, 1,600, tons, Captain Augusto Jose da Almeida UNITED STATES.

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May 18th, 1910. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT.

深圳龍區 Mei Lung På Yuk—Beef, sirloin and prime cut ......lb. 20 **海华越** Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef ... 两中機 Shiu Ngau Yok—Reast Beef... " Ngau Nam-Breast of Boof ... Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... 124 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains set ### Ngau Lao -- Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 80 利牛 Ngau Le—Bullock's Tongue,

fresh, each 50 利牛蛇 Hàm Ngau Le— ... corned BY Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head..., 85 1 Ngau Sam ... Heart... lb. 12 Ham Ngan Kin-Boof Hump,

Ngan Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 8-Man Ngan Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... " Ngau Mex-Bullock's Tail ..... , 15 # A Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... lb. 13 社中 Ngau T'o-Bullock's Tripe, undressed

head and Feet...... \$1.00 告辞学 Yong Pai Kwat—Muiton Chop lb. 22 La Youg Pe-Leg of Mutton ..... , 22 Yang Shau-Mutton Shoulder Yong Tau-Sheep's Head & feetesc 50 Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart each a Yong Iu-Sheen's Kidneys... each Fix Yong Kon-Sheep's Liver ... lb. 24 **監接** Ch Kök-Pig's Feet .... each 12 腦體 ChiNo—Pig Brains .......per set 24

mar Chi Tsàp—Pig'e Fry ........... 1b. 25 Ez Chu lu-Pig's Kidney ......pair 8 告牌指 Chu P'ái Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 18 Chu Sam—Pig's Heart 

仔细 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to 持手座 Shang Ngau Yau—Beef Suet , 20 油单生 Shang Yong Yau—Mutton Su ,, 22 BEA Ngan LapCh'ong—Beef Sausage , 26 **国内任中** Ngau Lép Ch'ông—Veal

行為 Kai Tsai—Chicken ..... Sin Kai-Capons Wild Duck pair Ap—Ducks ......lb. 22

**强跳** Kai Tan---Hen's Eggs .......doz. 24 盤陰波 Lo Nim Kai—Fowls, Hainan , 28 N on-Geeso. 是事為上 Bb ngHoi Ya Ngoa --- Gueese. Saanghai..... pair

Pak Kop-Pigeons Canton each 80 Hoihow , 25 仔细 To Tsai---Hare ..... Bili Shan Kai-Phoasant...... tara Cha Ku-Partridge .....each -養花禾 Wo Fa Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz. — 14 % Sa Ta'ci—Snipe ......asch — 公路人 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 55 是稿人 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeye, Hen ... , 50

RISH.

金水美 Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh All Le Yu-Carp. Bai-Crabs ..... 18 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish...... , 15 MET Woog Mei Lon - Dace ........ ,, 11 

Am Kai Yu-Barbel ...... , 13

A Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh 數算 Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow ...... ,, 28 HH Tin Kai-Frogs ......... ,, 86 man Pak Kap Yu-Gndgeon...... 12 He Iso Pak Yn-Herrings ..... 20 

Lug Hà -- Lobsters Shi Yu-Mackerol Loach A. Chai Yl -- Mullot Mong Yu-Mong Fish ....... ,, 28-路在 Shang H6—Oystors A Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish Tan Lo-Perch..... Han Taz Yu-Pike .... Fa Po Tun-Plaice 音 Pak Ch'ong—Pomfret, White. , 28 言 Hak Ch'ong— , Black... , 22 Ming Ha-Prawns 沙世堡 Pi Pa Sa—Ray...... 公的石 Sik Kau Kung -Rock Fish i... 魚煙 Chun Yil→Roach..... And Sa Yu-Shark ..... A太馬 Ma Yau Yu—Salmon, Canton ,, 28 At Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, -Ha-Shrimps ...... At Lap Yu-Snapper ..... 22

Tat Sa Yu-Soles

Ant Tso Hau Yu-Turbot..... AM Kök Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-Pak Bit Yd-White Bait ..... FRUITS. Mam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, Hoi Tong—Apples, small, C'foo ,, — Fan Chi—Apples, Custard. Maooa....

At Wan Yü-Tench .....

基本本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko—Apples Japanese..... Thing Sheng Houng Triu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton ... A This Shang Houng Tsin-Bananae brides, Macao..... \* Young T'6-Carambola..... Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chia 380 , 14 FEE Ye Tsz -- Cocoanuts..... eaca 10 子名書 P'6 Tai Tsz-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. ---Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese . 16 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lomon.

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BMM Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American..... per lb. \_ Sai Kwa-Water Melons China Henng Kwa - Musk Melon American......each -Passion Fruit, American Papaw 1st.....

Pak Lam-Olives ..... lb. -Ch'ang-Oranges, Sweet Chiu Chan Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow .... 個門體 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, \_\_\_ 位沙理 Chu Sa Kat— Small " Mandarin **趋数 Tim Kat**---生在 Fa Shang-Peanuts M + Shanghai Li-Pears American Sa Li-Pears Shanghai Hung Li-Plums Swatow.....lb. Sin Tei-Pears, Cooking Canton mar ung Tai-Persiminons large

Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-apple..... Pineapple Cooking only... 2nd 在大 Tai Tsiu—Plantains ..... Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each -... Min Lo Luk Yau - Pumelo, Siam .. 12

San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 1b, 12 Hop To-Walnuts, Green ..... Shanghai Lo Kwat VEGETABLES, &c. 传输Y海上 Shanghai Yā Chi Chuk---Artichokse, Shanghai ..... 8 Loong Soo Ts'oi-Asparagus., doz. Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb .-

本字 Nga Tsdi-Beans, Sprout 角質 Tau Kok- , Long ...... 12 Win Tau- , Broad Pin Tau- " French, S'hai 董墨門義 O Moon Bin Tau—Beans, Macao (Franch) ..... ARE Hung Tau Ts'oi Sho Beetroot ..... 2 \* Kan Sun-Cane...... lb. 7 Tring Ke-Brinjals Green... 描元 Yuen Ke- "Red..... A Pak Ta'ci-Brassica

本本 Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage Chinese 是养者上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi-, Shanghai \* Kam Shan-Carrota 基据 Ye Te'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each— 基本工 Tai Ye Ts'oi Fa-, Large Size .. -表集中 Chung Ye Te'oi Fa—Cauliflower. Med. Size 本序 Can Ta'oi-Celery, China ...... ib. 4 本户种 Young Can Ts'oi-Colory, Eng. 歷書 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squash

Man Kon Lat Chin-Chilles, Dried 直接者 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green ... 数花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... 30 Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers MALE Ki Li Ts'oi Liu-CurryStuff. English ..... Shuen Tau-Garlie..... Lo Keung-Ginger, old ..... Tez Keung-Ginger, young ....

力性 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai , 20 Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....piece 4 At Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce ... lb. 1 Mush Melon.... 董章生 Shang Tsó Ku-Mushrooms, fresh..... 國益津 Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions.

Bombay , 8 產生 Shang Ts'ung - Onione, Green , 4 量本品 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onions, Japanese ..... E L Shanghai Te'ung Tau-Onions. Shanghai ...... ≝-6 M4 ka—Okroes..... 8 西克泽 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng 10 子整洲是 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes.

上行警 Shanghai Shu Tsai—Potato Shanghi 日子本名 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, Јарапово ..... 仔書門魏 O Mun Shu Tsai—Potatoes, Масво .... 经任事放花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes,

American ..... Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet ..... 2 RA Tung Kwa-Pumpkin...... 3 基任结 Chu Teai Ts'oi-Pursline ..... \_ COLLEGE Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish ... Kon Ta'ung Tau-Shalots..... Yin Te'oi -Spinsch..... Lo Pak-Spinach Chineso.... 角望 Tau kok.....

Lien Ngau-Lily Root WER Young Le Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, 2 Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, Ma Tai -Water Chestnute, ... 是是林樓 Kwei Lam va Tai — Water ... Chestnuts, Mandaarin ...., 本声 Sai Yuong Ts'oi - Water Cresses , 6 Tai Shu-Yams...... 3

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#### FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

The matines is in everyone's month, and one

hears universal praise of Mr. Curzon for his firm stand on the question of large hats. Who lins not suffered? Consequently, all have a lively opinion. Many point out that if theatres provided proper cloak-rooms, and charged less than sixpence for the care of the hat, there would be no trouble on the matter. But the case has revealed to what a great extent the public goes to matinces. They are not fushionable, but they are very useful. This is, of contracted a severe type of Malarial Fever," course, due to the general use of motor-cars, "said Mr. Jansz, who resides at 17, Small Pass, which anable poorle to live a little way out Colombo, Ceylon. "I used to have severe pains which enable people to live a little way out, and it is frequently more convenient to go to and it is frequently more than to the evening which rose to 105 deg, and sometimes more, and

SUITABLE FROCKS.

The whole question of dress for these occasions needs attention. It is inconvenient to wear velvet, for instance, and kind to restless gentlemen to wear the satin now so fashionable. The young man who works his way out between the acts, and climbs his way back during them, a is apt to get stuck to a velvet knee; but he can glide past satin. The whole gown, too, is unasuitable, because theatres get very hot, and consequently a coat and skirt, with a thin blouse. is the most adaptable form of costume. The blouse should be elaborate, for the auditorium of a theatre is itself more or less of a spectacle. and rows of dark dresses or dingy-coloured and severe flaunel shirts are very depressing to the

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLOUR. Many a woman does not look her best in evening dress, but is most suited by bright] colours. The matinée is her chance. Her first day of its administration by a Remarkable blouse can be of the brightest hues, for the light will be artificial throughout, so that she can choose the colour which suits her best at night, and yet she has the advantage of the becoming yoke and collar. And however artistically, picturesquely, or eccentrically one is dressed, in theatre very little unwelcome attention is bestowed on one, for the whole audience is unconsciously influenced by the code they apply the doctors attributed this to the Malaria in London, England," engraved thereon, by order to the stage, where they will see a lady going timy system. London, England, "engraved thereon, by order to bussan Asiston." Some time previously I had read in the local p.m. Services on Sundays are: Holy Commun. Harne Shun, Chinese str., 808, Markusscir, Thousands of unimpeachable testimentals if of white velvet without turning a hair. In fact, Fine wspapers of Dr. V-illiams' Pink Pills for Pale Faion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon, on 2nd from all parts of the World, and from the fithey judge people as pictures in a theatre, rather People as a specific for various maladies, so when hand 4th at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

> SOME PRETTY BLOUSES. thickness of white chiffon, here and there barred since the attacks ceased." for bordered with black. The quasi-severity of this veiling contrasts very prettily with the Jansz, mother of Mr. Denzil Jansz, also spoke in almost lacelike softness of the dimly-seen chiffon. Heloquent terms of praise of the officacy of Dr. Coxydised silver lace trims the sleeves and forms the yoke, and a little pleated frill of lown and lace turns back from the base heavy tea-coloured Irish crochet in lines of equal breadth—about an inch and a half. Some collar of gold lace veiled with black tulle.

THE VEXED QUESTION. But the hat, the hat! That is the moot \$1.50 per single bottle, post free. point! From time to time the matter comes Lto a head, and always someone invents a small toque, which is supposed to obscure the view no more than the ordinary hair-dressing If you somer from any casease due to an impure tions are worth considering—the average conleast of the Blood, from whatever cause abising, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it siderate, sensible woman—is that after a mornleast the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, it is glood at 1/9½ T.T. Shanghai and
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to elderly ladies, the dearest little affair- before at \$76. brim, or can be turned back until the hat without local business. is removed. Or the cap may be of silver FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs are firmer. Enet, embroidered with an edging of tiny pink with buyers at \$346. Chinas have been booked proses, and fastened by invisible hairpins. Lat 8114, at which rate they close steady. Clever women can easily arrange a piece of Shipping. - Further sales of Hongkong, SORES OF ALL KINDS -few are so becoming as a scrap of old lace!

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumsticki ser, from infancy to old ago, and the Proprietors of the face, and now our old enemy, "the bang." and Douglas a are unchanged with sellers at solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. This is sad news; we have been for years immune, last quotations. Shell Transports have imser, from infancy to old ago, and the Proprietors of the face, and now our old enemy, "the bang." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected and now Mayfair is to be as Hampstead once proved to 97/- buyers, after sales at 95/-TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT RENEFIT more. To be sure, two or three years ago a send 96/-. London per R suter quotes 98/9. few smart women started minute straight REFINERIES.—China Sugars are easier with Mr. F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street Row, Chester Afringes, but they were very minute, and only sellers to a small extent at \$177. Luzons conwrites:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood suited women with faces like lawn-daisies. time on offer at \$28.

Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried This being so, it died harmlessly. But now Mixing.—Raubs harmly things without herefit until I took your remade. Smany things without berefit until I took your remedy. The fringe is to be curled! And the most without business. Chinese Engineerings and After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. I horrible part of the prospect is the practical Charbonnages are unchanged and without the Please accept this letter as a loken of gratitude to the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages are unchanged and without the prospect is the practical charbonnages. certainty, judging by provious experience, business. Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors seccustomed to them but pleased with them, and and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes wearing one form to one generation, and aueother to the next.

THE DEAD COLLAR.

gone, and every dress must end at the base of of Humphreys Estates at \$85 after sales at the state throat. This is all very well for those rate. Hotels and Shangasi Lands are no with pretty throats and small faces. Large Changed, as are also West Points, waich confisces never look well without collars. Queer stings on offer at 340. gand uncomfortable as it looks, a woman is best of Corron Mills.—Unchanged and without grated by a collar so high that her head rests to be wanted again. So many people have larged be had. There are sellers of Ices at \$160, Ropes Documents translated from or into Classics Misses. Moreover, so few have pretty throats,— at \$213. China Lights at \$2, Watkins at \$32, X. and Z. in the Globe. Fand Powells at \$3.

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Later, my kidneys also became affected and

a friend recommended me to try them I required Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. illittle or no persuasion to do so. After I had Paisley chiffen is the rage in three capitals; taken one bettle of these Pills the fever left me, it is also exceedingly pretty. Its blended collaboration order to ensure my cure I continued taking them until I had finished the contents itself well to the present mode of decoration. For five bottles. I am now quite well, my appetites which is to veil something with something else. Thas been restored, I am as vigorous and healthy A curious and pretty theatre blouse is in Paisley as over I was in my life, and feel that Dr. chiffon in tones of brown, amber, blue, and green, williams Pink Pills have driven the fever out with touches of chocolate, veiled with a single of my system entirely, for it is four months.

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#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly would do. (And that is bad enough.) But share report, dated 19th May, state:-The 20th Manyone who has experienced it will bear out linetant being observed as a "dies non" our restatement that one tiny button-rose will port is compiled a day earlier than oustomary. obscure a third of the stage and a whole group During the interval which has elapsed since our keep their heads still. Hair is bad enough, but local stocks or "Rubbers," and rates in many material is worse. No, no way seems to offer cases closs more or less nominal. List quotaitself save the obvious, sensible, kindly one of tion for Fine Hard Para Rubber per Reuter is As Supplied to the House of Skin and BLOOD DISEASES, removing the hat. The principal objection to given at 10/9 per lb, and the tone of the London that the only class of women whose objection are marked "quiet." Bar Silver closes in If you suffer from any disease due to an impure tions are worth considering—the average con-London at 24 is 1, and Sterling Exchange

> So here is the very latest idea. Under the sure from the North, and the rate has declined hat is worn a little cap—not the conglomeratio \$950 sellers without sales. London is untion of velvet and lace known by that name changed at £91. Nationals have buyers as

> a scrap of old lace, shaped to the top of the MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions are easier coiffure, edged with similar lace, and with sellers at \$835 and no sales. North gause. This rests flat on the head, and the Insurances (London Register) at \$1771. China edging of it may either show beneath the Traders and Yangtszes are unchanged and

lace to form a Curzon cap themselves, and Canton and Macans have been booked at \$30. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from alignit may be fastened with a diamond lace pin a Indo-Chinas after sales at \$71½ and \$72 are mourities, from whatever cause arising. For But it all lies flat. Then, when the hat is taken procurable at the latter rate to a small extent. off any dishevelment is hidden beneath this most London continues to quote £6.10.0 for the prebecoming of all head-dresses; and if a stray end ferred and deferred combined, and Shanghai or two has escaped over the ears, it is in an Tis. 52 buyers. Star Ferrys have been booked at instant tucked away beneath the cap. With \$26 and 8141 for the old and new issues, respec-At these rates shares can be obtained. At the annual general meeting of this company The said, by some passimist prophet that instant, it is proposed. To write off boats fringes are coming back to us. What have wedone \$17,000, to pay a dividend of 7% from working to deserve this? We have just learnt a variety of profits, absorbing \$10,500; to pay a bonus of 5 

MINING.—Ranks have declined to \$8 sellers

that after a little while we shall be not only Docks, WHARVES & GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks close steadier but shall think it dowdy to show the forehead, and without business at \$60. Kowloon Wharves rather officious to have a well-shaped brow. Tafter sales at 857, 857; and \$58 can now by wed. 25 CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE For of such are the mutations of fashion, and placed at 859. New Amoy Docks are unbeauty is the most elusive of all qualities, schanged at 39 sellers, and it is probable that the offer of a lower rate would lead to business. Wert. Shanghai Docks are wanted at Tls. 77, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 122. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-Let us drop a tear for our becoming instruction of Linds have sold and close steady at \$102. HUNG NGOI-BAN-PO, ment of torture, the high collar. It is quite There are buyers of Kowloon Lands at \$30, and in the line of torture of the line of the l

Circulates largely throughout Southern Chine Mon it like St. John the Baptist's on a charger, Miscrellaneous. — China Providents have iso that she seems to be carrying it about Wheen sold at 881. Cements at 871, and Electrical Terms for Advertising (Translation free) can In the effect to produce collar supporters at \$320. Dairy Farm are wanted at \$19, but at be obtained at the Office, 10A, Des Voux Road Fonce supporting and yielding, manufecturers 1919; shares are procurable. Sales of Wetsons Central, Hongkong; 131, Floot Street, London, Sturned out some wonderful things. These will have been booked at \$61, and more phares can

RUBBERS.—Our market has ruled quiet in WAS THIS YOUNG MAN THAT HIS CONDITION sympathy with London, and but little has been done. Sales of Eastern and International l'rusts have been put through at from 45/- to 50/- premium, Batu Tigas at 105/- to 111/3. Kamunings at 11/: rramium, Chaviots up to £2 premium, Labus at 19/-, Highlands and Lowlands up to 157/6, and United Serdangs at 145/ o 150/. London Asiatics are quoted at 180/-Linggis at 65/, and Castlefields at 130/-, all with probable buyers. Changkat Serdangs are steady t \$2 ) and Sandycrofis at \$4 ), both Straits

#### CHURCH SERVICES. PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. Trinity. Sunday, May 22n l. Hely Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (II a.m.) Ordination Service (11 a.m.) Hymn, 160; Sermon, Preacher:-Rev. W. H I consulted doctors both at Kurunegala and Hewitt, B.D.; Litany, Ferial; Hymn, 353. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Baker in F. (I.); Colombo, but Veni, Creator Spiritus:-Attwood; Hymn, 321. their prescrip. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalm, of the 22nd evening; Magnificat and Nune good effect upon Dimittis, Maunder in D; Anthem, "Hail, Gladfening Light."-Stainer; Hymns, 164 and 160; Sevenfold Amen; Preacher, The Bishop of my mother was much distressed and G. P. in unison. Psalm CIX. verses 1, 2, 5, 9 and G. P. in unison. Psalm CIX. verses 1, 2, 10, 21 and G. P. in unison. on my account,

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road.-Minister, for I was very Rev. C. H. mickling. National Services. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 22, 517, 513, Psalms 21 (Arnold), DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 18th had no appetite, (Tallis). National Anthem. 6 p.m. Worship, steadily grow Hymns 493, 516 (632), 518 (334) and Psalm 61 weaker and (Spohr). National Authem. Friday 8.15 p.m. DEVAWONGER, German str., 1,057, Rehwaldt, weaker, and the Christian Endeavour, Empire Day, topic :- "God attacks of fever win our National History.'

regularly every Sunday Services 10.15 s.m. Rev. C. Bone, and 6.15 On pin., Preacher, Rev. J. A. A. Baker. Subject for these Sunday Evening: Tradition and Experience. Foochow, British str., 1,228, H. P. Vincent, occasions it Tuesday 8.0 p.m Wesley Guild Devotional Mestwas so bad ling. Salloss' And Soldiers' Home, Areenal that I became street, Sunday 8 p.m. Gos el Meeting. Monday 8 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. Saturday 8 p.m. I Prayer Mee i g.

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#### SHIPPING IN PORT.

#### BTEAMERS.

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General-Yuen Fat Hong. Bonneo, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill. 19th May—Sandakan 15th May, Timber— Melchers & Co. Bulysses, British str., 3,958, Deacon, 5th

May-Tientsin 29th April, Ballast-Asiatic Petroleum Co. ARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str. 774, J. Kayser, 9th May-Holhow 8th General-

Jobson & Co. CHINA, American str., 5,060, D. E. Friele, 16th May-San Francisco 19th April, Mails and General-P. M. S.S. Co. JHINHUA, British str., 1,349, A. S. Harris, 18th May-Shanghai 15th May, General-Butterfield & Saire.

Cyclops, British str., 5,896, H. Hazeland. 30th April—Takow (Formosa), 23th April, General—Butterfield & Swire. Daigi Maru, Japanese str., 864, H. Muraya. ma, 18th May-Swatow 17th May, Tex and General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

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used to come on Westevan Methodist Church, Wanchai. Empire, British str., 2,843, P. T. Holms, 7th May-Australian and Manila 4th April, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. 17th May-Hongay 14th May, Coal-

Butterfield & Swire. FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, C. Tweedy, 14th May-Bangkok 6th May, Rice and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Fukui Maru, Japanese str., 1,189, Murakami. 19th May-Moji 14th May, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

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18th May-Bangkok 10th May, Rice-China Siam S.N. Co. KANSU, British str., 1,142, Davies, 5th May-Tientsin 26th April, General-Butterfield

& Swire. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, A. F. Brissander, 16th May-Chinkiang 10th May, General-Chinese. IUKIANG, British str., 1,228. Robertson, 17th May-Chinking 13th May, General-Butterfield & Swire.

Korat, German str., 1,223, W. Schmidt. 7th May-Bangkok 10th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. CUEICHOW, British str., 1,215, Hooker, 16th May-Tientsin 10th May, General-

Butterfield & Swire. MSANG, British str., W. G. E. Lensk. 19th May-Calcutta 3rd, Penang 9th and Singapore 13th May, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KWANGLEB, Chinese str. 1,468, Lincoln, 18th May-Shanghai 15th May, General-C. M. S. N. Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, W. H. Lunt. 14th May Shanghai 11th May, General --

C. M. S. N. Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, F. W. Richard, 17th May-Shanghai 13th and Swatow 16th May, General-Jardine, Matheson &

LAERTES, British str., 1,340, H. C. D. Frampton, 15th May—Saigon 11th May, General and Rice—We Eat Sing. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,072, A.

Strune, 14th May-Kohsichang, 6th May, Rice-Siemssen & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 6,163, T. H. Davisou. 8th May-Vancouver 12th April, Lumber and Lead-Canadian Pacatic Railway Co. MONTROSE, British str., 2,884, R. Glegg. 21st

April-Yokohama 12th April, Coal-Dodwell & Co. NORD, British str., 1,109, Paymr, 24th April-

Singapore 17th April, General-Geo. PREUMPENH, British str., 1,056, Jas. H. Scott, 19th May-Salzon 15th May, Rice and General-Wo Fat Sing.

ongtong, German str., 997, W. Botefiester, 16th May-Bangkok 5th May, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. HANTUNG, German str., 1,000, H. Oltmann, 5th May-Bangkok 29th April, Rice-

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May-San Francisco 12th April, General -P. M. S. S. Co. SINGAN, British str., 1,414, Jamieson, 18th May -- Haiphong 16th May, General--Butterfield & Swire.

Sulmow, German str., 1,587, E. Anderson, 17th May -- Hankow 4th and Swatow 16th May. Railway material - Hamburg-Amerika

VERIC, British str , 4,011, Cowley, 4th May-Seattle and Manila, Flour-Dodwell & Co. CAMBA MARU, Japanese str., 6,133, K. Sato, 14th May-Seattle, Wash. 12th April, Coal, Flour and M'dise-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. HORDIS, Norwegian str., 1,091, F. Jorginson. 17th May-Bangkok via Swatow 16th May. Rice-Aagaard, Thorseen & Co. CITAN, British str., 5,716, R. Day, 14th May-

Tacoma via Ports 19th April, General -Butterfield & Swire. TJIBODAS, Dutch str., 2,953, J. F. van Emmerick, 12th May-Macassar 7th May.

Sugar-Java-China-Japan Lijn. JLV, Norwegian str., 885, J. Pedersen, 19th May .- Newchwang and Dairen 12th May. Beans and Oil -Anguard, Thoresen & Co. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,618, R. Rodger, 16th

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TO DAY. 11 A.M.-Auction of Loose Gunny Bags, at the . C. N. Co., Ltd., Godown, Praya, West Point, by Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 12.15 P.M .- Twelfth Annual Ordinary Meeting of The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., at the Office of Mesars. Gibb, Livingston & Co.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Friday, 27th May-Auction of Valuable Household Furniture at "Goolistan " Conduct Rd., by Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 2.30 P.M. Saturday, 28th May-Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Noon.

#### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. CHISHUA, British str., 20th May-Canton. HAIMUN, British str., 636, A. H. Stewart, 20th May-Swatow 19th May, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Kwongsang, British str., 20th May-Canton, TEAN, British str., 1,347, A. W. Outerbridge. .20th May-Manila 17th May-Butterfield

> DEPARTURES. 20th May

& Swire.

ARAGONIA, German str., for Cobu. HAYYANG, British str., for Swatow. Survia, German str., for Shanghai; Tungsming, British str., for Saigon. YUNNAN, British str., for Saigon.

BHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haimun ramorts. Fresh breeze, overcast and heavy rain. The British str. Tean reports: Leaving Manila on the 17th inst. and experienced light variable winds and fine weather, sea smooth throughout the passage.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

KOWLOON DOCK.-Union, St. Enoch, S.M.S. Cormorant, Shin On, Carl Diederichsen, Patria, Tsingtau, Landrat Scheiff, Gloria. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.-Kaipan.

TAIROO DOCK-Cyclops, Suveric, Tai On, Kwangtah, Tamsui, Devawongse, Foochow.

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. . The C.N. Co's. str. Changsha left Australia on the 27th ult., and may be expected here to-

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 7th inst., at noon, and may be expected; here on or about the 29th inst. The E. & A. str. Bustern left Sydney on the

11th inst. for Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, 2 Timor, Manila and Hongkong. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Manchuria is due here to-

morrow. The T.K.K. str. Chlyo Maru left San Francisco on the 3rd inst., for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the 31st inst. The P.M. str. Asia left San Francisco on the

10th inst., via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai,

and is due here on the 7th prox. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Yarra, with the French Mail of the 24th ult., and mails from London of the 23rd ult., will leave Saigon on the 20th instant, nt noon, and is expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 23rd instant, and will

probably leave for Shanghai and Japan on the

same afternoon. THE II DIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta Business and the Calcutta left Singapore on the 19th instant afternoon. and may be expected here on or about the 24th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 7 a.m. on the 18th inst., and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on the 19th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Glenlochy left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is due here to day at noon. The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Kumeric left

on the 18th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 25th inst. the O.S.K. str. Fitz-patrick left Tacoma on the 21st ult., for this port via Japan ports, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 31st

The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma on the 30th ult., for this port via Japan and Manila, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 8th prox.

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Haimun, from Swatow, Mrs and Miss Chapman.

Per Tean, from Manile, Mr Herris, Mr Schuppinson, Mr Pettigsen, Mr Knopp, Mr Myers, Mr Read, Mr Pourie, Mr Dithmer, Mr and Mrs Hemperly, Mr and Mrs Eliott, Mrs Moran, Mrs Underwood and Mr Almond. DEPARTED.

Per Prinz Eitel Friedrich, for Shanghai, Messrs F. Hull, C. L. Seitz, Debeaul, Charpantien, G. D. Musso, R. J. Archen, McWilliam, A. C. Gabernache, J. Moreas, G. Anderson, J. Narboua and Schast, Mrs Murray Bain, Miss L. Everette, Mr and Mrs Borg, Mr and Mrs E. Nillson, Dr. E. J. Gillard, Mr and Mrs Grund-mann, Mr and Mrs Hudson, Mrs L. M. Lopes; for Nagasaki, Director and Mrs Tiemann, Miss berg and N. Tokutorne.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. April 22nd-Perseus, Priam, Shimosa, Simba Sunda. 26th-Bencleuch, Benlomond, P. E. Friedrich. 29th-Brisgavia, Memnon, Telemachus, Yarra. May 3rd—Aki Maru, Benlawers, Indrawachi, Pembrokeshire, Persia, Sambia 6th—Malta, Manila, Nippon, Ping Suey, West phalia, Yangtsze. 10th—Benledi. Flintshire, Ghazee, Glenturret, Sikh, Yorck, Indravelli. 13th-Armand Behic, Hyson, Mishima Maru, Miyasaki Maru, Prinz Ludwig, Spezia. 17th-Dardanus, Glenstrae, Liberia, Nile, Nippon,

ARRIVALS AT HOME. May 13th-Gloucus, Lyndhurst, Polynesien.

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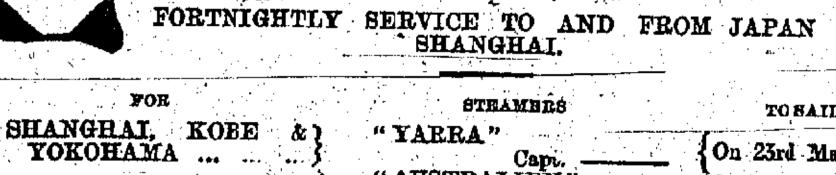
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<b>Stocks</b> .	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP.	CLOSING QUOTA				
Banks.—				:				
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	ali	\$950, sellers £91,				
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7_	£6	\$76, buyers				
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$10, buyers				
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	<u>\$12</u>	<del>- 812</del>	311, sellers				
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	5 <b>0,000</b>	\$10						
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	50,000	\$1 610	\$1	\$2, sellers				
COTTON MILLS.—	200,000	\$10	\$10	88 <b>4, sale</b> s				
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 132.				
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	\$10	\$10	861, sellers				
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co., Ld	10,000	Tls. 75	Tls. 75					
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	8,000 2,000	Tls. 500	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tls. 74. Tls. 250.				
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	\$6					
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	<b>\$</b> 50	all∵	\$59, buyers				
Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$5.7	all	\$60, sellers				
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	10,000	863	\$6 <del>3</del>	\$9, sell'ars				
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.	55,700	Tla. 100	Tls. 100	Tls. 77. buyers				
Shanghai and Hongkew Whari Co., Ld	36,000	Tls, 100	Tls. 100	T.s. 122.				
enwick & Co., Limited	18,000	<b>\$25</b>	\$25 ·	ATO SOUCES				
Freen Island Coment Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	£10	\$74, sales				
Longkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10	all	<b>\$205.</b>				
Iongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000   12,000	310	\$10	\$20, sellers				
Iongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	\$50	\$50	\$107 <del>1</del> .				
Iongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	<b>\$2</b> 5	\$25 all	\$831.				
Iongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	\$10	all	\$160, sellers \$21 <u>2</u> , sellers				
NSURANCES.— Canton Inguinos Office Co. Limited	101			-				
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	<sup>10</sup> ,000	\$250	\$50	A				
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	<b>20,000</b>	\$100		\$114.				
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33		<i>-</i> .				
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	8, <b>00</b> 0 10,000	\$250 £15		, ~				
Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400	\$250-						
Yangtsze Insurance Associatica, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$23C.				
Honokone Land Inver'								
Humphreys' Estat and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Lar Building Co.	50,000	\$100		I Award carecon				
	150,000 6,000	\$10 \$50	all \$30	\$81.				
Diffusion Limited Transfer Co. Limited	78,000	Tls. 50	Tis. 50	\$30, buyers Tls. 112.				
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contéFrançaise des Cuarb'ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fes. 250	ali	\$625, buyers				
Raub Australian Gold MiningCo., Ld	200,000	£1	18/10	\$8, sellers				
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000	\$10	all	\$15, buyers				
FANCE TERRITORIO CONTRACTORINE (***	50,000	\$10	\$1.{·	\$1.60, buyers				

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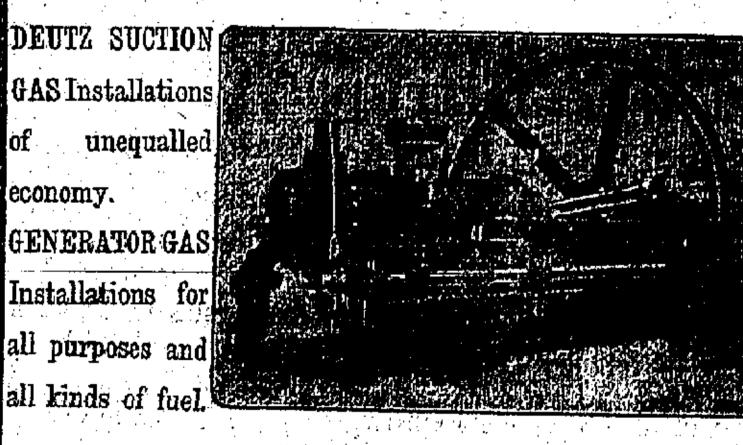
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